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Corrow, middling uplands, closed ye New York at 11%; in Liverpool at 8%

In its article, which we have quoted from and commented upon elsewhere the Savannah News says:

Neither have we included in our calculation THE CONSTITUTION'S ESTIMATED IOSS OF hair a million of dollars to the state by the degreciation of the value of the state road, for the reason that we are unprepared to believe that the continued prosperity of Atlanta as a great commercial emportum, or of the state road as a great commercial emportum, or of the state road as a great commercial emportum, or of the state road as a great commercial emportum, or of the state road as a great commercial between the december of the continue of th commercial highway, is dependent on the capi-tal remaining in that city. We can see no reason why the State road, more than the Geor-gia road, the Central, or any other railroad lead-Atlants, should be ruined by the return capital to Milledgeville, and we don't that the removal of the capital from At-would either run; that city or bankrupt droads that have made her what she is.

Whether purposely so or not, the foregoing comments of the News are not only unfair to THE CONSTITUTION, but calculated to mislead a casual reader. They are not adroit enough to lead us to believe that it is the intention of the editor to leave a false impression upon the minds of the audience to whom he addresses himself. Undoubtedly he has misunderstood us. We have never even so much as intimated that the State road would be ruined by the removal of the capital—we have never even so much as binted that it she greed to do in furnishing the state with a saggreed to do in furnishing the state with a of the editor to leave a false impression never even so much as binted that it or any other road would be bankrupted in the event the seat of government is carried back to Milledgeville. What we did say, and we beg to call the atheat on season of any other was no fault of Atlanta—that Atlanta had tought the corruptions of radicalism and sayed the state from ruin. tention of the News thereto, was that
the removal of the capital would be
likely to depreciate the value of the likely to depreciate the value of the State road as a piece of saleable property to the extent of half a million of dollars. Is there any hint of bankruptcy or ruin in such an estimate One more quotation from the News

We might go further and show that the que tion of loss is altogether on the other side of the argument—that the fixing of the capital permantly in Atlanta would not only render the state property in Mill tota. loss, but involve the necessity of building a new capitol in Atlanta at an indefinite and perhaps heavy cost, which the state is not at present in a condition to bear.

We cannot frame a better reply to

the foregoing than is contained in the following sharply-put paragraph from the LaGrange Reporter: "Will the the LaGrange Reporter: "Will the district, composed of the counties of Troup. News be kind enough to specify in what Heard and Carroll, convered at Franklin, Ga... manner the state could be made to on the 15th inst., and Judge John A. Speer, of spend one or two millions for a capitoi? The editor of the News is thoroughly informed as to the laws which govern the appropriation of the state's money. Now we ask him to say if he really believes the state could, by any means. be made to pay one or two million dollars for a capitol; and if so, will be Summary of Second Day's Proceedhe thinks it could be done.

GEN. TOOMBS ON THE STUMP.

General Robert Toombs arrived the city this morning at 1:30 o'clock, by the delayed Georgia road train. He leaves at 7:30 a. m., for Cartersville where he is to address the people of Bartow to-day upon the new constitu tion and the location of the capital.

Gen. Toombs has his heart enlisted upon these questions, and his thousands of friends expect from him on of those grand efforts which have given him envisble fame, and which are un surpassable for power and eloquence Our stenographer will accompany Gen. Toombs and present an accurate report of the speech to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION.

Col. E. F. Hoge, of this city, made speech in Athens on Wednesday in Athens on Wednesday in favor of Atlanta as the capital. He spoke in Dupree hall to a very large audience, to whom he was introduced by Mr. Emory Speer. Those who heard his speech say it was an unusually fine effort eloquent as to delivery and exhaustiv as to argument. It created a decided impression, and will result in much

About Forney's Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-In my le ter of last week in referring to the sal of Forney's Press, I was mistaken in one point, namely: that about \$15,000 of the purchase money was paid to Col. Forney, and the rest went to the creditors. Col. Forney did not receive a dollar, and all the purchase mone went to the creditors. Instead, Col Forney holds a written contract, and the guarantee of the real purchasers that he shall receive \$5,000 a year for five years, as correspondent in Europe five years, as correspondent in Euro of the Press. The figure, \$25,000,

singular, isn't it?

The Press building belongs to Mrs. Col. Forney, independent of her hus management have contracted to occu py the premises for a long period, at an annual rental of \$10,000. From this it will be seen that Col. Forney and his most estimable lady will have a com-fortable mecome in their old age. I think that if Cameron, Mackey,

Kemble and the rest of them had it to do over again, they would not buy the Press. They did not expect such a revolution in local politics. They want ed the democrats to carry the state an helped them to do it, but they had no smashed. Now they are indeed alarmed for the future, and fear that the Camorgan ready to begin grinding. C. T. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15, -The Collat erai Loan and Savings bank was placed in the hands of a receiver tosday. It as a small affair, having about 100 depositors. The funds have been absorbed by Manager John Tyler, who seems to have been virtually the bank, and he has also swindled a number of bre kers in amounts aggregating to about \$65,000 in stock transactions. He was

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ACCORDING TO FURMAN

ATLANTA MUST BE QUITE ACUTE

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Into the Breach, and Parries the

CARTERS VILLE, Nov. 16, 1877. To-day was appointed for a speec from Hon. F C. Furman. At the noon recess of the superior court a pretty fair audience as-sembled to hear him when he was introduced in complimentary terms by Colonel A. Johnson Mr. F. at once went into an elaborate argument Mr. F. at once went into an elaborate argument in favor of Milledgeville. He endeavored to prove that it would be a fraud to retain the capital at Atlanta, because of the manner in which Atlanta was made the capital. He slao attempted to show that we have no guarantee that Atlanta will comply with her proposition to build a new capitol, and that she could and would not do it. He contended that Milledgeville has a vested right to the capitols and wished to know if the people of Georgia would vote to sustain the fraud perpetrated by the radica party. Mr Furman was listened to very attentively and patiently for nearly two hours, but the enthusiasm was rather weak. It is true he made as good an argument for his town as it is possible for him or any one else to m ke, and

made as good an argument for his town as it is possible for him or any one else to m ke, and seems to be preity well up with his side of the question, having given it much study and hav-ing discussed to a great many audiences. Mr. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, being present, was introduced by Gen. Young, and proceeded to reply to Mr. Furman. He began by a few

against Atlanta. His arguments, "facts and against Allanta. His arguments, races and figures." were so forcibly put and sustained by the record, that every one felt that Mr. F. was fought aduel to-day in consequence of the latter calling the former a lier in Wednesday's debates. Mitchell was It would be well for Mr. Smith to be kept on

rience on the hustings will make him a form dable advocate in any cause, and Atlanta may be proud of such an able and unflinching defender.

THE 37TH DISTRICT.

Speer for Senator and Atlanta for the Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution, LAGRANGE, GA., Nov. 16. The convention of the 37th senatorial LaGrange, Ga., was unanimously nominated as the candidate of the democratic party for the senate from this district.

This district will go rimost unanimous for At anta as the capital, and unanimous for Gen.
John B. Gordon for the United States senate.

THE STNOD OF GEORGIA.

Special dispatch to The Constitution COLUMBUS, November 16.

The synod met at 9 o'clock, and the ROME FEMALE COLLEGE

was received and adopted. A resolution was passed loaning to Adger college at Walhalla, of Oglethorpe University. Many visitors atter the sessions, which are always interesting.

STRUGGLE WITH A DESPERADO. Murderer Captured in St. Louis

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16.-This morning two men entered the pawnshop of Ed. Wright to redeem a valise. One of the men was recognized as Frank Rauve,

KILLED TWO MEN and wounded another at St. Elmo. Ill. in August last. Policemen were sent for, and Officers White and Hefferman responded to the call. White entered the shop first and seized Rauve, who immediately drew a revolver and stot. him in the thigh, severing the femoral artery. Hefferman struck at Rauve with his club and

SEIZED HIS PISTOL ARM, when a struggle ensued, during which Rauve's pistol was discharged, wounding himself in the leg. Wright, in the meantime, armed himself named Morrison, to stand still would blow his brains out. Morrison obeyed. Wright's clerk then shot Rauve from benind the counter, hitting nim in the body, which, together with several blows on the head, Hefferman with his pistol, the head, applied

PELLED THE MUSDERER floor. He was then secured Officer White was found to be bleeding copiously, and was taken home. Rauve was also found to be dangerously wounded. Both are in

A CRITICAL CONDITION. Rauve had on him two large revolvers. a knife-billet, and a pair knuckles.

VALLOW FAVER AT JACKSON VILLE.

Six Cases Developed-No Fears of an Epidemic Unless the Weather Contipues Warm.

Jacksonville, November 16.—A few sporadic cases of yellow fever have oc-curred in the ou skirts of Jacksonville.

LATER DISPATCH. The highest medical authority in the city announces that there not over six cases of yellow fever in Jacksonville, and the city is to-night in a better condition as regards sickness than for several days past. The cases on hand are of a light type and confined to a western suburb. There are

NO FRARS OF AN EPIDEMIC unless there should be an unusuall long period of warm weather. weather to-night is cooler than morning, and a light frost would oblit erate all traces of fever.

AT FERNANDINA There is not a case of fever at Fer

SHALL SHALL SHALL New York, November 16.—John Mor-rissey sailed yesterday for Savannah in the steamer San Jacinto to regain his THE FRENCH CRISIS. THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

BRSIGNATION OF MARSHAL MAC-MAHON'S MINISTERS.

mbetta Pays His Respec's to De Brogile-The Committee of Inquity MacMahan in the Hands of the Ro papartiats and Clericals-A Revelu-

Versailles, Nov. 16.—In the deputies, the Duke de Broglie made a defant speech to the effect that MacMahon would not submit to the proposed electoral inquiry or select a ministry from the left. Gambetta replied characterizing de Broglie's speech as able, but perfidious. Finally the objection-sale motion passed by a vote of 320 to able motion passed by a vote or 320 to 203. The committee of inquiry will be appointed to-day.

THE BON APARTISTS AND CLERICALS.

ANNULLED The recent election of M. Grand Peret Bonspartist, to life senatorship, has been annulled in consequence of an

THE COMMITTER OF INQUIRY. The bureau of chamber of the deputies have elected a committee of inquiry to inquire into the electoral abuses.

All the members of the committee, 33

A DUEL. wounded in the arm.

THE MINISTERS RESIGN. The Monituer semi-officially announces that at this morning's cabinet council, the ministers tendered their resignation. The Duke de Broglie and M. Fourton explained that they were the most devoted friends of the mar and but considered a change of representations. shal, but considered a change of min-istry necessary, as the chamber might refuse to vote the budget while the present cabinet retained office.

HOLDING OVER. President MacMahon accepted their resignations, but asked the ministers to hold their portfolios until their successors were appointed.

THE DIFFICULTY IN THE EAST A Lively Campaign in Armen's Muhktar Corfident of Holding out -The Siege of Kars-Force of the Russians Too Small for Investment

-Osman Pasha Requested to Sur-AROUND KARS. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 16 .- The cussians have been repulsed near Kars after prolonged fighting. There has been a heavy snow in Asia. A council of war, under the presidency of the sultan, has decided to largely reinforce

Mehemit Ali. Rumors of tiations are denied. THE BATTLE OF FORT UZIZIE. London, November 16 .- A Reuter telegram from Erzeroum contains the following: The Russians captured Fort distely expelled. Inhabitants of Erze

roum have participated in the recent fighting, nd the loss has been considrable. There is general enthusiasm Russian cavalry have appeared on the north of Erzeroum. A DESPERATE FIGHT.

A special dispatch from Erzeroum to the Daily Telegraph says: In the assault on Fort Uzizie the Russians suffered heavily. It was a hand to hand fight for the trenches in front of the redoubt, and then the fort was carried at the point of the bayonet, but Me-hemet Pasha, a Prussian, rallied the Turks and they retook the fort and repulsed the Russians with great slaugh

THE SIEGE OF ERZEROUM. The Times Vienna special says Ger erals Heimann and Tergukossoff have only about 20,000 men, a number that is inadequate for a regular siege of Erzeroum. They must carry it by assault or retire to Soghaul mountain, as the cannot subsist an army on the Den

boyum. MUHKTAR COFFIDENT. The Times' Vienna correspondent estimates the Russians before Erzeroun place. Muhktar Pasha is confident of is ability to hold out until reinforce ments arrive. Batoum also seems as

safe as ever. THE MONTENEGRINS. LCNDON, Nov. 16 .- A Reuter telegram from Ragusa says the Montene grins have taken by assault all the de enses of Antavari, except the principal fort, which holds out, dsmaged by the bombardment.

THE SERVIAN FRONTIER. The Times' Belgrade correspo reports skirmishes are occurring con tinually between Servian froguards and the Bashi Bezouks. furks are erecting entrenchments Bagova on the Tirnah.

London, November 16.—A special to the Standard, dated Paridin, Tuesday, says: The Russians yesterday sum-moned Osman Pasha to surrender, and Osman refused. The Wisest of Precautions.

Of precautions, the wisest is that hich is taken against disease. There is safety in timely medication; great peril in delay. On maiady often begets others iar more dangerous and if it does not, any abnormal condition has a tendency, if unremedied, to become chronic and obstituate. Trifling disorders of the stomach the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which although it is wonderfully effective in over

on ng disorders of long standing, is, like any other medicinal preparation, more advantageous in the infancy of the maiadies to which it is adapted than a'ter they have become chronic Among these are dyspepsia, liver complaint, conout, theumatism, nervous and ceneral debit the effects of fatigue and exposi

CURRENT CAPITAL AND CONGRES BIONAL NEWS.

Fate of the Army Bill-Illegal Reve

Washington, Nov 16.—Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, addressed the senate in favor of his motion for a committee of five senators to examine discrepancies in the debt statement.

The post office committee have resolved to report a bill making two classes of letter carriers at \$95 and \$85 per month. Vacancies in the first to be filled by promotion from the second class.

Mr. Jones, of Florida, submitted the fo lowing: Resolved, That the attorney MANCHESTER, November 16.—The Guardian's London correspondent quotes a private letter from a person in Paris who has exceptional means of information in which the writer says: "In my opinion civil war is only a question of weeks, perhaps days. President MacMahon is entirely in the hands of the Bonapartists and clericals. These know that the marshal's resignation would destroy their last hope of governing France. But for fear of Germany and Italy the government would long ago have resorted to force."

PARIS, November 16.—M. Pierre Lanfrey, life senator and member of the left centre, is dead.

ANNULLED.

EDMUNDS RIFES. Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, suggested that the resolution, as worded, was rather broad. He was fully in sympathy with the senator from Florida (Mr.Jones) in protecting private rights, but the instructions given by the government to its officers should not be ernment to its officers should not be made public in this instance, as the cause of justice might be injured. The acts of the officers making seizures, however, were public and might be inquired into. He therefore thought it would be best to refer the resolution to

AMENDMENTS TO THE RESOLUTION. After a brief discussion, the resolu-tion, on motion of Mr. Conkling, of New York, was amended so as to re-quest the president to furnish the in-iormation to the senate if, in his opinion, it would not be incompatible with the public interests, and, on motion of Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado, it was further amended so as to include the instruc-tions given to the agents and marshale in all the other states and territories, as well as the states named. As thus amended the resolution was agreed to.

THE TWENTY CENT PIECES. Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, introduced oill to repeal the act authorizing the coinage of twenty cent silver pieces. Referred to the committee on finance. IN THE HOUSE.

In the house, a bill was reported

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

bill appropriating \$150,000 for the Paris exposition was reported from the e on foreign affairs and reerred to the committee of the whole POLITICAL DISABILITIES.

Bills removing the disabilites John Green, sr., and George B. Tur-ner, of Alabama; J. E. Shepperd, of Virginia, C. B. Onver, John T. Tucker, of the District of Columbia, and H. E. Wysham and Charles W. Fuso, of Maryland, were reported from the judi ciary committee, by Knott, of Kentuc-ky, and were passed.

RESUMPTION REPEAL. The bill to repeal the resumption act was debated, and an evening session was neld to continue the depate

FAST MAIL LINE. Vance, from the committee on postoffices and post roads, reported a bill to day to increase and regulate the fast mail line service between Washington and Ruleigh, Charlotte, Charleston, Atlanta, Memphis, Little Rock, New Orleans, Galveston and

OTHER POINTS SOUTH. appropriating \$280,000 to amend the contracts with railroads for closer connections and faster time, to an aver ge of 331 miles per hour. THE SILVER BILL.

The finance committee discussed the silver bill as it passed the house, but ook no sction. Kernan, Ferry Wallace were absent. BRITISH VICE CONSUL

The president recognized Thomas Alexander Fuller as vice consul to her Britagic majesty at Charleston THE ARMY BILL.

The committee on appropriations ad heres to 20,000 as the force of the army They concur in other senate amend hope for four full cavalry regiments uard the Texas frontier SUB COMMITTEES.

Messrs. Wood, of New York, Gibson of Louisiana, Tucker, of Vinginia, Binks of Massachusetts, and Burchard, of Illi nois, were appointed a sub-committee of the committee on ways and means to consider taxation. Mesers. Wilson, Forney and Crapo were appointed a and states that the log, which was writsub-committee of the committee on ten up to the 5th, contains the followforeign relations to consider the application of the Mexican government to n ght. The swell is high and confused, nission suspended. THE CHARLESTON COLLECTOR.

The secretary of the treasury congratulated Collector Worthington, of Charleston, this morning, upon the result of an investigation into the affairs of the custom house of that

to have the g vernment office strained in these questionable seizure

Maj. T. H. Price, of Mobile, is bere

in the interest of persons whose prop-erty has been seized in Mississippi. He

reports that the senators and represent atives from the gult states are deeply

nterested in the matter and determ

IN THE NORTHWEST. Washingron, November 16.—The earthquake in the northwest was ing glass, &c. no damage is reported

AT KNOXVILLE. KNCXVILLE, November 16-2:30 o'clock this morning a violent earthquake was felt here. It disapin a northward direction, and THAT SWINDLE

From the laGrage Reporter.
At the request of a friend, we publish on the first page an article header the "Kimball Opera House Swindle.
We take pains to say that it is pub mue Krizurea in the South Goasip
About the Committees—The Silver
Bill—Dalf Screnity of Congress

IN THE SENATE.

We take pains to say that it is published by request, because it is not of our selection, and we would not select such an article for the Reporter. While it contains doubtless some facts, it is, in its intention, utterly false. The writer of it is unknown. He seems afraid or ashamed to sign his name to

gross swindling connected with the purchase of the Kimball opera house. Kimball may have tampered with the legislators; he most probably made them drunk and bribed them. We do

thenanced them in every way possible. If he They crowded the galleries, and showed their disapprobation by every possible means. They faced the rascals in the

They crowded the galleries, and showed the palleries, and showed the galleries, and showed the galleries and the grant of the grant of the galleries Lewis, of Greene, and Samuel Hawkins, of Americus. They investigated the sutject fully and the convention adopted their report. They reported at length, and in conclusion said:

"Right the state has been greatly wronged in the purchase of the capitol we do not doubt, but that the fault is

rable members of the convention?

Finding of Cleopatra's Needle. Messrs, Burrell & Sop, Buchanan stean er Fitzmaurice, which, while on abandoned by the Olga, have just re-ceived a letter from Captain Evans, of the Fitzmaurice, describing the manner in which he rescued the obelisk The letter is dated from Ferrol on the 18th instant, and in it the captain says:

"I left Middlesbrough on the 9th instant, and encountered heavy head winds till the 14 h. It then blew a terr. ble gale, and I had to lie to until nive a. m. o Monday. Put the vessel on her course rgain, the wind blowing pared article of food but what is more floor the south west. The first part of Sunday night it had been southwest while on the other hand it is the fearful sea. About five p. m. Sunday night it had been southwest with a fearful sea. About five p. m. needle. There was then too much sea on board it, and I waited with much difficulty on account of the weather till daylight on Tuesday color and improve the appearance of the articles, as well as to conceal other the obelisk ship, and got it perfectly fastened by noon, alipping two inne-inch hawsers aboard of her. When she had towed away for about two hours both ropes parted, from the strain put upon them by the heavy sea. Next morning it blew a heavy gale from the sations of account of the heavy sea. Next morning it blew a heavy gale from the southeast, and both ropes parted again. Put out the boat, and with great difficulty.

that, from the way in which the ballast ing of the obelisk ship had been done, it appeared to be the work of soldiers, and not of sailors. The captain like-wise states that after b arding the Cle-opatra he found the logbook of Captain Carter in the cabin. He remarks insular and Oriental company's officers, and the Olga seems determined to tow us through the water or under it. I wish she would break down, for the quick pitching motion is almost up bearable. Sixteen pitches per minute hull, fore and aft, and a good deal of spray over all. My bed, the foresail, is ence to sitting below, where all is close, impure and hot."

Lendon, Nov. 16.—the bark George ewry, from Havre for Hampton Hewry, from Havre for Hampton Roads, has arrived at Grave's End damaged seriously by a collis

Sugar Refluery Barned LONDON, November 16.-Anderson Co.'s sugar refinery at Greenock is de stroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000. Colliery Explosion. SCRANTON, PA., November 16

explosion in a colliery occurred here to-day. Two of the hurt cannot live. Taree persons are still in the mine. From the Sea, HALIFAX, Nov. 18.—The schooner Rose of Carbonear is missing, with 50 Dassengers.

THE FILTH WITHIN US adulterated by mixture with the poore and thus the buyer of the supposed

AND THE DEVICES OF THE MEN WHO PUX IT THERE.

What We Think We Fat, And Yet De Fot Ent, and a Peep Into the Hanky Concections Palmed Off Upon Us-Nobody denies that there was son

We propose to show the difference between what our people think they eat and what they do eat; to analyze

Kinball may have tampered with the legislators; he most probably made them drunk and bribed them. We do not dispute it, and we know nobody who does. But we do know that the interence which the article leads the reader to make is false. The intention is to show that Atlanta aided and abetted the policy of the stomach and palate.

It is not with the middleman but the midd

In the house, a bill was reported from the postoffice committee by Wad dell, of North Carolina, to make available immediately the appropriation heretofore made to pay southern contractors before the war. Referred.

A resolution was offered by Mills, of Texas, and adopted instructing the military committee to inquire as to the condition of the military force on the Texas frontier.

They investigated the throne specified in the upper print of partial the subject to inquire as to the military force on the Texas frontier.

They investigated the throne specified in the upper print and the convention adopted their report. They reported at the subject to inquire as to the matter, the result being the enactment adding the partial specified in the upper print and the subject to such wholesale to the city authorities of Atlanta we have no reason to believe."

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steam er Fitzmaurice, which, while on a voyage from Midd'esbrough to Valencia with a cargo of pig iron, picked the force of that demand, and an up Cleopatra's Needle after it had been amendment provided that f any one regular business of it. preferred adulterated food he might have it if i was not positively deleteri-ous to health. To save himself from the

terious, while on the other hand it is

out the boat, and with great difficulty pertinent in us to enter one of our large fastened them again and managed to grocery stores, even in imagination, for get into this port at (Ferrot) at half upon which we mainly subsist. ore it is the best Haxall or St. Louis, but still let us see what it possibly may be. Mitchell, Normandy, Pereira and Haxall—all expert food chemists—tell us that flour is extensively adulterated and that where this is done the princi pal materials used for the purpose are potato starch, bean flour, rice flour, potato starch, bean flour, rice flour, halk, bone dust and plaster of Paris.

The talk about "sanding" sugar is generally regarded as a joke, but we cames in, and see how the tare compares sugars, imported or of navive manufacture, contain a large amount of the same of the sa

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that is affected by some housekeepers bulk, and is very difficult to detect. It for powdering the teps of cake, etc., is almost always adulterated with flour.

The

Most of the impure coffee is found in getting a stone.

ground acorns, and even sawdust. To give the deep brown color which people generally suppose belongs to good coffee, Venetian red is used.

And here let us say, for the benefit of the control of the co

that by a long course of training the public taste had become vitiated, and that although the peculiar white appearance of wheat bread was produced by the use of deleterious substances, the public, knowing that fact, still demanded it.

The law was comprelled to reception to this country are thus colored. Certain American dealers, that is, those who import, have undoubtedly benefitted in some measure from the example set them by the Celestrals, and we have seen here in Boston an adulteration that was freely sold, consisting of wheat chaff and other small sisting of wheat chaff and other small husks, by which it is adulterated five

put the helm of the Fizmaurice hard up and bore down upon it. Just at dusk I found that it was Cleopatra's greatly inferior value, for the sake of needle. There was then too much seal bulk and weight the second to the first and supposed to be the purest of all bland, can work out to needle. There was then too much seal bulk and weight the second to substances of liable to adulteration as the heads of liable to adulteration.

In buying butter for the family table the purposes of taking an inventory of one needs to be as wise as a serpent its contents in illustration of the truth of the statements we have made. Let the dealer, and is, therefore, safe in us instead, then, take a peep into the laying in his tub of Goshen or best store-room of one of our well-appointed domestic establishments, where an inventory arrives markets, and buys of Thomas, vestigation can be pursued without fear, Richard or Henry, he is a pretty says to us instead, then, take a peep into the store-room of one of our well-appointed domestic establishments, where an investigation can be pursued without fear of interruption and on our own grounds. It is not generally palmed off on him. It is not generally carefully collect authoritative states of interruption and on our own grounds. portant, known, perhaps, that the weight of carefully collected from official and butter can be largely increased by the authoritative sources, the reader will Let us addition of water. Let us suppose that see that nearly everything that comes there is such a being as a butter dealer who is willing to make a large profit, and that he is not particular how it is done. Suppose that he has a dozen tubs of genuine Vermont butter which he wishes to "doctor."

This is the way he goes to work: First, he melts a tub of butter in a large iron chalk, bone dust and plaster of Paris. kettle: then he adds to it four or five ruins the digestive organs, clogs the White clay is sometimes used, and sulphate of copper and alum are often adpended to bad wheat flour to improve its quality and render it better fixted for worked and put back into the tub. Between the public health should be killed one, and the public health should be supported by the public health should be killed one. quality and render it better fitted for bread-making. There is little doubt that the poorer qualities of certain brands of flour are "doctored" by some of these articles.

water until tools, when it is suggetty and or the public health should be killed out, sides the cheapening of the butter by and there would be an end to the slow poisoning at present going on.

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To the present sketch we have dwelt added. Other adulterations are accountable to the public health should be killed out, and there would be an end to the slow poisoning at present going on. Now let us take a look at the sugar barrels, for we will suppose that the gentlewomanly housekeeper who has admitted us to this sacred ground has her barrel of brown and barrel of granulated. It comes so much cheaper and although unit for table use, is pre- and although unit for table use, is pre- more stupend us and dangerous than and saves the grocer a good many ferred by many housekeepers to lard for and saves the grocer a good many ferred by many housekeepers to lard for those we have here recorded.

"But here is something," says the ture debitity, weakness, and decay, impurity. Some brands are absolutely unfit for use. They are filled with acari, or insects, which on close inspection are visible to the naked eye. The housekeeper, "which must be genuine," says the bousekeeper, "which must be genuine," says the store says the something, says the store says the something, says the store says the something, says the store says the says the something, says the store says the store says the says

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

OTICES OF WANTS, to Rent, Lost and found Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertion.

and thus the buyer of the supposed and thus the buyer of the supposed finer qualities has a base mixture foisted upon him which contains, in addition acari, the sporule of fungus, grit, grape sugar, dirt and tapioca starch.

Out of a hundred never saw the ins de out of a hive. Some of the preparations in this line would deceive the most elect. They are made up of cane sugar, atarch, chalk, pipeclay and other masterials. Starch is a favorite article with adulterations, as it gives weight and bulk, and is very difficult to detret. It

starch and plaster of Paris. The starch and plaster of Paris. The starch and tapica are all scoarse grained sugars, such as the coarse grained sugars, such

rooms; to inspect the shelves of our groceries, and to develop, in fine, the windness of certain branches of true inwardness of certain branches of true invardness of certain branches of true which depend for their existence upon the demands of the stomach and patter.

It is not with the middlemen but the manufacturers that we have to deal.

An honest grocer may sell all zorts of adulterations in the prepared packages, or in those establishments where it is kept "ready ground." The latter class of dealers keep the berry in bulk and grind it to order. Still there is an enormous goes into the stomach about which one should be so careful. Utder vinegar it all, but a compound of roasted beans or pers, chicory, burnt corn, dandelion and roasted grain of various kinds. Which they are when they purport to be, and though the may have rhrewd donbts at times as to the character of the articles that pass or pers, chicory, burnt corn, dandelion and roasted grain of various kinds. Which they are when they purport to be, and though they were the press; but another kind of conrage is needed to make charges openly.

Instead which depend for their existence upon the demands of the stomach and the readily stomaches of the interest of the interest of the interest of careful. Utder vinegar is not coffee at all, but a compound of roasted beans

part of the money she pays for her ground cinnamen, for instance, goes

ngenious manufacturer an opportunity o display his skill. In the fraudulent no hand in this wickedness, but are content to sell what they buy and to buy what they choose. Exhaust of the content to sell what they buy and to buy what they choose.

ried on, and agents were sent through the country for the purpose of buying up from the hoters and coffee houses the "grounds" of the tea shakings.

Cocca, so much enjoyed by income. brand can work out the reason from

Pepper is also subject to a scandalous

preserves the color and conceals the resence of the other substances The only safeguard connected with it, and employment. Minute red lead are sufficient to Minute quantities of

From these facts, which have been carefully collected from official and in a prepared state for use as food or for the preparation of food, has been subjected to change or adulteration. There is no question but what a great

deal of the ill health of the present generation is owing to food adulteration. The taking into the system of such quantities of clay, dirt, lead, etc., ruins the digestive organs, clogs the

whelly up in the necessaries of life.

They do not by any means exhau t he subject. We propose in a succeeding paper to show up the impositions practiced by manufacturers in the line of

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ATLANTA,

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1877

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

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WRECKER CHITTENDEN.

The member from Brooklyn is a re tired merchant. He is worth a million more or less, and is therefore firm! convinced that all the financial wisdon he does not possess is not worth possessing. He is little and old, but his voice is big and souorous. Being deaf he has to cultivate it in order to hea his own wisdom as it falls from his lips. On Tuesday he mounted the clerk's desk, and delivered a harangue agains resumption repeal that was chiefremarkable for exag gerated statement and harsh phrases. The friends of repeal were called defaulters and repudiationists, and their work dishonest in the highest degree and disgraceful without excuse. For dramatic effect he shook a ter dollar greenback before the astonished

house, and demanded, "How is it that

every well-dressed gambler, defaulter

and repudiator in the country ap-

plauds the repeal bill to the echo? It was this man that Mr. Felton answered on Wednesday, and the house enjoyed the scoring that he gave him immensely. Mr. Chittenden had to stand it, although Mr. Felton pelted him unmercifully, the house applauding freely. Until the member from 'the seventh district got the floor the debate had unusually tame, and the house was in the humor to enjoy a lively speech. When Dr. Felton pictured the country as in the condition of a ship at sea, bufteted about by the waves, and ready to be dashed to pieces upon the rocks; and, pointing to Mr. Chittenden, who near him, likened him and his class to wreckers, standing ready to profit by the impending disaster, the applause became uncontrollable, and THE UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE poor Chittenden begged for a chance to CITY AND THE STATE AUTHORITIES THAT parry the blow. He finally got the SHOULD THE CAPITAL BE REM VED THE coveted opportunity, but he confined DINATIONS IN PROPERTY AND MONEY himself strictly to the defensive. He SHOULD REVERT TO THE CITY. We have is now known as the wrecker-a title thus emphasized this fact in order not

charge of the capitol, has decided to has expended in this way can be re extend the prohibition law to that building. A full house without liquors would be a rare spectacle; and yet the nineteenth joint rule demands as much. The vice-president says the rule shall be enforced. It will be the sole achievment of his t-rm-ii he succeeds.

this congress lasts.

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON THE SAVANNAH NEWS AND JUDGE REESE-TOGETHER WITH THE STORY OF THE LITTLE BOY THO WENT FRHING.

At last, after considerable delay, t Savannah News pays its respects to the arguments of Judge Wm. M. Reese on the capital question. The article is a review of Judge Reese's letter rather than a reply-a restatement of the arments with comments thereon rather than a serious attempt to refute them. In the course of its arti cle, however, the News venures various sesertions which are culculated, at least by implication, to nislead the thoughtless. Our Savannah contemporary remarks:

The state, owns unencumbered by mort ges, a capitol building and a governor's man-on in Milledgeville, ample for the accommodation of her legislature and executive, an as valuable, if not more valuable, for state go apital outfits must be abandoned, and th tual loss to the state will be measured, not by he original cost. but by the market valu his difference in favor of Milledgeville, that i he capital remains in Atlanta a new capitol wi have to be built, while if it is restored to Mil

In this connection, a fact may be stated here which, although it has been made quite prominent in the discussion, seems to have escaped the attention of the editor of the News. It is this: That if the capital is retained in Atlanta, the mortgage alluded to in the foregoing extract, will be practically dead and of no force, leav ing the public buildings in this city as ree and as uncumbered as those in Milledgeville. As to the concluding statement of the paragraph quoted, we

are not sure that we understand unless the News means to affirm that the building of a capitol in Atlanta free of cost to the tax-payers of the state is another argument in favor of Milledgeville. This seems to be the only fair construction that can be placed upon the statement that if the seat of government "remains in Atanta a new capitol will have to be built," which is "a difference in favor of Milledgeville." By what process of logic our friend of the News arrives at this conclusion is one of those myste ries that no analysis can solve. It is enough to know that the conclusion is arrived at, and it is enough to know hat it is a very singular conclusion

eader as it has puzzled us. We quote gain from the News: They propose to abandon both capitols and to build a new edifice worthy of the empire state on the Atlanta court house lot which, in these days of rings and jobbery, would cost perhaps a ouple of millions of dollars. If they do no ontemplate putting the state to the cost of a new capitol, why do they include Atlanta's proored donation in their estimate of losses ? It is admitted on all sides, we believe,

As such, we leave it to puzzle the

that, no matter where the seat of government is located, a new capitol will have to be built before many years. his being the case, will it not be a sa ving of the people's money to accept the proposition of Atlanta? If will be a saving of the people's money to accept the offer will it not be a loss to refuse it?

The News illustrates its position as follows: of a city lot and money by Atlanta towards new capitol, because we cannot reckon even as prospective loss what we do not possess The

claim of these proposed donations as a loss to he state reminds us of the boy wao, being another one he would have two. This illustration is not a happy one. Suppose the boy is compelled by necessity to have a fish and a playmate comes along and offers him a shad in place of the minnow he is fishing for-would be not be a

very foolish boy to refuse the shad and continue to sit in the sun, fighting gnats and mosquitoes and fishing for the minnow? The editor of the News would a poor opinion of such a boy, and the boy would have a poor opinion of himself after his father, learning the facts in the case, had taken him out to the

wood-shed on a tour of inspection. The News says the capitol will cost perhaps two millions of dollars, but he cost, so long as the money is not to has no bearing on the argument. That is Atlanta's business. If Atlanta were to build a capitol no more comfortable of the country, and the executive manand convenient than the building at Milledgeville, the cost would perhaps approximate \$75,000. A capitol

keeping with the progress of Atlanta and of Georgia will cost about \$200,000. We give these figures for the benefit of the editor of the News whose estimates are on the gigantic order. We again quote:

Well, let us assume that the opers house which cost the state \$250,000 is worth one half the sum the state paid for it, and will sell in that derful city" for \$152 000 and that the James mansion will sell for \$50,000, in all \$179,000. This amount will settle the overhanging Atlants mortgage for \$ 9,000, and leave a balance to th sufficient to put the capitol in Mi ledgeville in therough repair and remove the public archives to that city, with perhaps a small surplus in the treasury; thus leaving At-lants to retain her court house lot and her proposed donation, while the people of Georgia would have a capitol of their own, free from mortgage or debt, and ample for the purposes of their state government, until they were able

and saw fit to enlarge and improve it. Our friend of the News, in draw ing the fancy picture set forth above, either forgets or nores the fact that every dollar given by the city of Atlanta for the rent of the capital and its final purchase, together with the taking up of the mortgage alluded to in the foregoing, was expended with the distinct understanding that Atlanta was to remain the permanent capital. The donations were made to the state by the city council as a matter

business solely to permanently locate the capital in Atlanta, and with he will not be able to shake off white only to bring it to the attention of the editor of the News but to the attention

tax-payers.

covered in the courts if the capital is removed. The Macon Telegraph, we daresay, would call this a threat. We do not use it as such, but it is certainly a very suggestive fact, and as such we commend it to the consideration of the one of the three into law, but it has re-

HAYES AND RESUMPTION

What do s t) e administration intend to do relative to a resumption of specie payments? This is a very interesting question at the present time which we do not propose to indulge in speculations. We shall not attempt t ase an opinion on the fact that the president is a man of wealth, or that ne ran against William Allen on a platform constructed in the interest of the money sharks; but we shall cite a recent utterance and an equally recent bill to show that we are actually threatered with an attempt on the part of the government to force resumption before the country is ready for it.

1. Secretary Evarts is permitted to d clare -and the declaration stands unchallenged -that "this administration has before it three things which IT MEANS TO ACCOMPLISH. First, to nation alize the republican party; second, ro RESUME SPECIE PAYMENTS: third, to emancipate the action of the voter from the con rol of office ho'ders." 1 o refutation of Mr. Evarts' statements ha appeared, none, in our opinion, will. 2. Senator Stanley Matthews, who flits from the white house to the capitol as a professional go-becween, introduced

a bill last week supplementary to the resumption act. It is regarded as an administration measure, and on that account we give the substance of the rather remarkable bill:

1 The maximum limit of the outstandin reinback voiume is fixed at \$850,000,000, bo y nd which it cannot go.

2 The secretary of the treasury shall have power to reissue greenbacks received into the treasury, whether they shall have been re-

deemed in coin or not, except as provided i 3. That for the purpose of redeeming green backs the secretary of the treasury shall acquire and maintain a reserve coin fund of not less than \$100,000,000.

4. That when the coin fund for redemption shall have run down to \$50,000,000, the treasury shall suspend specie payments until said fund shall have been restored to \$100 000,000. 5 That the secretary of the treasury shall have prepared four per cent gold bonds, which. when the treasury shall not be able to pay specie for greenbacks, shall be paid to the of greenbacks demanding colo, if they shall de s re to take said bonds in lieu of coin.

6 The greenbacks that may be received into the treasury in exchange for four per cent bonds shall not be reissued until the said coin redemption fund shall have been restored to \$ 00 000.000.

7. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to sell for greenbacks, at certain races, the t anthorized to be issued by the act of July 14

twenty bonds.

8 That greenbacks shall be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except in paymen of the principal and interest of the public deb The object of the bill is to give the administration power to bring about resumption. It would make resumption certain. If coin cannot be got says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "the greenbacks are to be retired with 4 per cent. bonds, which may absorb the whole volume, and then, if the secretary of the treasury shall not see proper to acquire and maintain the \$100,000. 000 redemption fund after it shall have once fallen to \$50,000,000, none of them can be reissued, and so the whole greenback circulation be absolutely retired. It is an ingenious plan to get rid of greenbacks altogether, while at the same time making believe that they are to constitute a part of the circulation medium of the country. The bill is a fraud, and interded to give to the national banks the whole field of circulation. Its effect will certainly be that.

The conclusion is irresistible from this evidence that the administration way to bring about pacification and at has decided to achieve resumption. be a feather in its cap than for any other known reason. The contraction policy of John Sherman is to be continued. The repeal of the resumption the senate and a presidential veto block the way. Our only hope consists in the fact that present legisla tion sufficient is not the contractionists enable consummate their black schemes, and that the house will prevent the enactment of any such bill as the one that the administration presents through Senator Matthews. The house, fresh from the people, is our reliance come out of the treasury of the state It is the only representation that the people have; for the hold-over senators do not represent the present sentiment sion-well the less said shout that the better. The outlook is not a cheerful

> and not attempt at present to achiev the impossible. THE meanest form of sectionalism i its latest form. The radicals of the north, rich trom government expendiures, now object to touthern appropriations, because they are southern appropriations. Sectional jealousy and satred cannot assume any meaner form. Senator Conkling and the New York Times are the exponents of this new phase of sectionalism. To them anything in the south is "alien," and they never admit that any such expenditure would promote the public good. No southern appropriation is permitted by

one; but let us hope that the administra

tion will yet accept silver resumption

such men to stand on its merits. In 1870 the population of the United States was 38,115,541. A local census was taken in titteen states in 1875 Those states show an increase of 2,253,384, or about fifteen per cent. Taking these figures as a basis of computation, the population of the whole country in 1880 would be 45,731,798 exclusive of Colorado and the territo ries-or say 46,000,000 for the whole Quite a country. Only Russia of the civilized nations outnumbers us.

THE Washington correspondent o the Cincinnati Enquirer, in speaking of the arrival of Dr. Harrison, says "he will undoubtedly suit the most fastidi ous taste. He showed up with a low cut vest, button-hole bouquet and white kids, and wiped his ecclesiastical nose with a vellow silk kerchief." He was sworp in, and officiated yesterday

THE Liberian exodus does not fill. of the voters of the state The ship that was take, this week, the VICE-PRE-IDENT WHEELER, who has Every dollar that Atlanta negroes of Charleston to the promised land has not come in, and there is no rospect of its coming. The Liberian exodus association is a swindle.

Congress was convened to consider the deficiency bills. It has not turned ceived 1,697 other bills.

THE FRENCH SITUATION.

of carefulness, the course of foreign events, our dispatches relating to the political cituation in France must have proved during the past several weeks extremely interesting reading. The national characteristics of the French are peculiar, and they must be viewed from a peculiar standpoint to be under——The country population of Califorstood. Gay, volatile and r.ck. nia is only equal to the population of less, serious and reflective. fiery and impassioned, cool and calculating, they present to themselves and to the world a curious and an inexplicable bundle of contradictions, the sole uniformity of which is their wonderful variety. The history of this people is as vivid and unique as eccenricity can make it. No other nation can point to an Alfred de Musset in poetry, a Hugo or Honore de Ba'zac in

fiction, a Bossuet in the pulpit, a Voltaire in philosophy, a Talleyrand in government, a de Cassagnac in journalism, or a Gambetta in politics. Such men, their merits, their pediocrities and their eccentricities are the outgrowth of a civilization the peuliarities of which are without a par-

Just at present, albeit our telegrams are but vague and shadowy reflexes of he real situation, it is very easy to perceive that France is upon the erge of another convulsion-we will not say a revolution. The disposition on the part of President MacMahon to resist the will of the people as expressed through their recently elected repre sentatives and his apparent desire to avoid even the form of c mpromise and conciliation are ominous. His attitude one of defiance. He says to the country, in effect : "Benold your contitution; it is a compromise. Behold our president: he is here to preserve order. You made your constitutionou placed me here. It is your work ot mine: make the most of it." The evitimate result of the course of the narshal-president, if persisted in, will e one of two thing; it will either drive the people furious, or it will make hem calm enough to look thoughtfully and soberly in the face of events.

It is hinted that President MacMaon, should the majority in the champer of deputies persist in their assault upon the government, will attempt to lissolve that body and again appeal t the people. But, unless as shrewdly intimated in some of our recent dispatches, he contemplates the extremity of declaring a state of seige, or of ac complishing a coup d'etat, it is difficult see what he will gain by such a move is true, he might take advantage of the excitement that yould assuredly ensue, to take charge f the voting places—pleading as a pre edent the action of so great and suc essful a republic as the United States and thus return a majority of official candidates, but such a course would quite as unwholesome

nd unpopular as a coup de'etat It s certain that if a new election is mad ecessary by the threatened dissolution of the chamber of deputies, and the electors are allowed to cast their ballots as they choose, the majority against the government will be largely increased and a similar result would follow a third or even a fourta dissolution. The nost consistent and statesmanlike course of the marshal pres ident would seem to in the direction of compromise and conciliation. This is perhaps the surest

the same time conquer and quell all the disturbing political elements. Speculation at present, however, i unnecessary, if not untimely. The government, in the course of a very few days, will be compelled to uncover act would stop this awful work; but its line of policy, and we shall then see whether the country that produced a de Tocqueville and a Lafayette is to be given over to to the tortures and trials of another political revolution. The chamber of deputies, in spite of the defense made by the ministers (who, singularly enough, justify their system of official candidatures by quoting from the dispatches of M. Leon Gambetta), has adopted M. Albert Grevy's motion for the appointment of a committee of inquiry into election abuses. We shall soon see whether a dictator or the commune will rise up and exclaim :-Adicu paniers ! vendanges sont faits! In the meantime, however, let us hope that moderation will defeat each, so

> wine of the gathered grapes. THE indications now are that the coinageclause of the silver bill -that the house will accept the amendment-that the president will sign the bill, and be satisfied with it and silver resumpon, as the best possible solution of the difficult problems.

THE extra enterprising papers of the country have recently been caught napping. Just after they had printed articles on the fall of Erzeroum, they put out obituaries of the pope. Erzeroum still holds out and the pope is daily receiving rather more than his usual number of audiences.

TENNESSEE's creditors do not propose dicker over a settlement of the public debt. They say, give us threefifths of what you owe us, and we wil release you from paying the other two fifths. The legislature can only say "yes" or "no" to this proposition.

1024 refutes some of the predictions of the wreckers as to the effects of silver restoration. SENATOR THURMAN is preparing speech in favor of silver restoration The public sentiment, he says, de

THE advance of the four per cents to

mands such a measure. -A magezine giving the latest fast ions, illustrated and embellished by the best artists, replete with entertaining and instructive reading matter, is a want in every home. This want "Andrews' Bazar" fills to perfection. This sixteen-page monthly, which the press and criticajoin in commending in every is published by W. R Andrews,

The Marquis of Lorne, it is ported, will shortly be raised to peeringe. Gambetta, rumor states, har come in for a legacy of £1,000,000 ling (25,000,000 francs) -Jerry Black is sending

-Great Britain now cultivates rearly .000,000 fewer acres of wheat than she

hid twenty years ago. - Please remember that a sack of flour will do a poor family more good

than a dozen visits of condolence -The country will wait with interes to see whether Hayes will beg for quarter when the senatorial tomahawks are flourished over his head. -"Give My Chewing Gum" to tie," is the latest popular song. The pathos is said to be very affecting.

-A western paper says that Stanle Matthews looks like Grant. Can it b that he, too, is looking toward the pres - Trees and grass, and everything or regetable nature, on the planet Mars i bright scarlet, instead of green, says

Astronomer Proctor.

—A Chicago girl succeeded in getting through the Mont Cenis tunnel by leaving her shoes at the entrance, to be hauled over the mountain. -William Lloyd Garrison appears to ave been revictualed lately and

o king round for something to emai ipate or scalp. -The return of the whales to ld grounds in the south Atlantic, from which they have been missed for over two years, has given a wonderful im-

oulse to the whaling business. -A London detective says that 8 per cent of the people who go to Scot-land Yard to complain that they have been robbed by confidence men and

-An exchange says: "The young women who are too proud of their little feet to wear overshoes, and put money in the pocket of the undertake thereby, now comes along." -Dr. Ayer, the insune medical mil-

lionaire, is not in an insane asylum, but is among his friends, and his case is in the hands of scientific men. -Billy Pastor, the minstrel, lied a few days ago, was the latest possessor of the famous emerald known as the "gravestone," which superstitious actors believe to be the death of every sor of the fan

ne who wears it. -If there isn't snow enough of Thanksgiving for a sleigh ride there will be mud enough to enable the wo You can't fool old Thanksgiv ng-not much.

-The sixth and seventh Airdie duchesses, aged respectively fourteen months and nine and a half months were sold in Michigan last week for \$14,300 each. These precious heifers were started on their way to England on Tuesday. -One of the chief ornaments of the

thestre at Mess. Anderson's first appearance in this city, Monday night, was ex-Governor Tilden, seated in a box, between two handsome young ladies, beaming continually with a ped and gracious smile.—New Tribune. -The New York Tribune thinks would be a kindness to Jere Black to emind him that the funeral is over.'

Not so: the funeral is not over until he party of the presidential fraud is suried, but the corpse is being made ready with great expedition. -Within the last eighteen years twelve falls of meteoric stones have oc-curred in the United States, of which

o Kansas, and from Kentucky to Wis-onsin, inclusive. -The meaning of the republican resolved that if they cannot rule

republican party they will ruin it." -The pope has issued a decree con demning the substitution of the Rus sian language in place of the Polish in the Roman Catholic churches of Poland. The Russian government had previous ly endeavored, without success, to obtain from the Vatican both a sanction for its use and a declaration of its le gality.

tured has just been made at a factor Stockton, California. It is designed for work in the tules, and cuts a furrow thirty-eight inches wide. The mold board is eight feet long from the poin to the end. The plow will be attached o a sulky, and will require a team of welve stout animals to pull it.

-Miss Mary Anderson, the young outhern actress, made her first appear ince before a New York audience, a he Fifth avenue theater, Gov. Tilden Mayor Ely and other prominent citi-zens being present. The New York papers concur in declaring Miss Anderon's debut a success. The World say he is comparatively a great actress, that no sign of revolution may sour the and will be greater when she is not so

- The London Post learns "with a THE indications now are that the tonishment, not to say alarm," that a senate will simply strike out the free few influential authorities, both in church and state, have determine upon securing a revision of the Bap ismal and ordination services, as we s the office for the visitation that all but the eastern wreckers will sick, in the Church of England prayer book, with a view to the elimination of those parts which appear to sanction the doctrine of the apostohe succession and auricular confession.

-Mr. Schurz's two daughters are no specimens of buxom Teutonic beauty but very fragile and refined, with complexions of transparent purity, fin egular features and fair hair. mother left, and is devoted to the beautiful child, now running about the house and talking in baby phrase. The other young daughter, Puss, has charge of little Cari, an active boy of eight or ten, and the father is as devoted to the two girls, in public and private, as any lover could be.

—Attempts will shortly be made to establish an industry, entirely new in the United States, in Pike township, Berks county, Pennsylvania—the man-n'acture of pure China porcelain. A Prussian, claiming to know all about the manufacture of chinaware, and the ingredients which enter into its composition, says he has discovered in the above-named locality the kind of maerial needed for the fi lest and purest China porcelian. Arrangemen's are being made for an immediate experinent to test the truthfulness of the Prussian's statement, and if they prov

successful a new and valuable industry will be established in the country. -Supposing a youth, with his heart in his eyes, I'hat shone like the light of the beautiful skies should promise to love me through all of lite and begged that I'd be his own dear little wife—

-wouldn't you?
-Camden Post. inppose that a girl with her heart in her clothes, and her bonnet shoved down on the bridge of her nose, Should go for your person and pocket for life To be a useless, expensive, and cumberson

wife— Guess I wouldn't—would you? —Reading Dispatch. There is no cooler or more comfortable Hotel in Boston than the favorite American House. on Hanover that the senate of New York just elected, and the members holding over, will street It is centrally located, most perfectly ventilated and is altogether the assembly just elected will not participate, as it is only elected for one in vain.

year. He says, admitting all that the republicans claim, they have only a republican majority of two in the son-ate, and that all the democrats will require to secure a democratic senate will de to g t a majority of three in the gen-eral assembly, to be elected in 1878.

-Sir Robert Walpole was the only commoner who, in modern days, has been a knight of the garter, and his possession of this honor evidently excited (although he was a prime minister) much bitter comment. A writer and contempt of the nobility, obtruded himself into the order." The garter was affered to Sir Robert Peel, but he

POLITICAL

- Congressman Felton, of Georgia does not seem to be afraid to give userance to his views. He is friendly

The president honored the south-ern democrats with confidence, and the southern democrats respond by telling the president that he can not be trusted with the exercise of one of his const tutional prerogatives. There appears to be a want of reciprocity in the south-ern confidence business.—Cincinnat

-There was so much buying and elling, bribe-giving and bribe-taking in these palmy cays of rascality in South Carolina, that it would be more economical to prosecute the few office-holders who are believed to have kept their innocence, and send the rest to the penitentiary on the strength of common report.—Cincinnati Commer-

-This speedy dealing out of justice in the palmetto state is a magnificen spectacle, and in proportion as the hopes of the thieves who so long olundered state decline the spirits of all honest folks will rise. Let the good work go on! The big rogues remain to be tried, and the retribution will not e complete until every man of them as been sent to the

-"We bankers and brokers can pro ect ourselves, but we desire that on fellow-citizens generally shall not be injured by such legislation as is proon to get Hayes to veto the silver bi They are a very honest set of men, and their care for the people is most touching. If they should all happen to die the same day, what would become of the country?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

nfuriated old Thomas cats as Jerry curred in the United States, of which specimens have been collected. Eight of these falls took place in the prairie are a god-send to the Bourbon fag-ends of both political parties, whose ammuto Kansas, and from Kentucky to Wisnition is running short. They seize Black and Judge Stoughton are no everything of the kind, and worry it a a frolicksome pup worries an old boot. Nobody else is injured, and it does them senatorial movement, in the opinion of the Cincinnati Commercial, is that "the a great deal of good. It enables them impracticables and implicables, the to work off a vast accumulation of bile their own expense. - Memphis Ava. lanche, ind. dem.

-It will be another commentary upon the mutability of human greatness to see Patterson and Smalls trans ferred from the congress of the United states to the penitentiary. negroes have been convicted and Patterson should be acquitted, the blacks would have good cause for as serting that in South Caroling ther were prejudices against their race and favoritism for the whites. For seven ears Patterson has been training for he penitentiary, and is now ready shaved head and a striped suit

othes. - Memphis Appeal. THE BELLS OF ST. MICHAEL'S

When the destruction of St Michael's bells a the burning of Columbia, was reported, the llowing lines were written by Miss Pauline Thomas, daughter of Stevens Thomas, Esq , of Athens, Ga Afterwards married to the Rev W. H. Adams, pastor of the Circular church narleston, she enjoyed for nine years the Sat ath melodies of the restored chima. For se teen months the form of the writer has al in the beautiful Oconec cometery of her nad city. These lines, recalled by the petition no nding for the refunding of futies, for the fl

Bells of God's Temple! vowr pure, stivery peal like music's faint blending on-borne by

As music devotion wood oft to the throne, low often hath trembled on hushed, listenir air.
The deep solemn pleading of each liquid

h! many low dires have crested your wave The sad, walking means of death's linger knell, reathirg life's sorrow o'er lone, quie' grayes, Love's requiem sighing in each muffled bel Then joyous echoes, with hope's gladnes Thrilled over bright youth at love's garlande And wreathed o'er the pure brow were golde:
hair gleamed
The tremuious masic which bridal belis twine

All past and forever! The silvery notes died And lost their sweet blending in clangor o Yielding their chimes to the red rushing tide As a thrent's dark wave is the grave of a sta ong years have elapsed since those battles' re On y. hallowed bells, and seath;
stath;
But the honor and faith of a chivalric foe
Bore ye b ck proudly across the blue me
Bore ye b ck proudly across the blue me hallowed bells, affixed their dar

Alsa' that this warfare, implacable, stern, Marking in ashes and blood its dread path. Appailing its glare as homes lurid burn!— Wrapped your sweet chimes in flames crim soned with wrath.

t breathes not, it thrills not, never more at it roll Its deep-wailing dires, call faith to adore, ATHENS, GA, March, 1865.

declined. Lord Palmerston, an Irish peer only, had it; Lord Russell had it, and perhaps Lord Beaconsfield intends

-Those Tennessee bulldczers, whose exploits were reported in a Memphis dispatch yesterday, ought to be brought up with a round turn-or else Mr. Hayes should take another turn beyond the state of t brough the state. - Baltimore Gazette

the people, and avows it. More congressmen should pattern after Mr. Feiton. He is a credit, not only to his district, but to the country.—Cincinnati Enquirer. dem inquirer, dem.

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be used against him was that he was a democrat; that he had received assur-ances in which he put trust that Fitzaltimore Gazette, dem.

-There will be no "walk over" for my candidate in 1880, and the result of the late election indicates that the saue of the next presidential contest will greatly depend upon the record to be made by the democratic members of he present house of representative They were elected to inves ruption, to promote the abatement of per ditures, and the people will hold hem responsible for their faithful per ormance of those duties .- New York

posed on the silver question." The above is the speech of one of the bankers who is now visiting. Washing-

-The wrangles between two su

Long echoed o'er waves of the blue, lonel sos. Walling life's anelt when death over it weels, Ringing in gladness gay chimes of its glee. dream,
Through the dim vista of long vaulshed years;
like the low nourmur and sigh of a stream,
F.oat your wild notes o'er the past in its tears. Like angels' rich strains from Heaven's arch

The mariner far o'er the dark surging wave, Listened to pains forth-borne from you dome. And dreamed of the beauty bright faucies en The spring time of life, the pure love-light o

arewell forever, sweet bells of the soul! Silent, your mus c shall wake never me

and gums with corroding washes and injurious powders, and use ibstead the

Special D spatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Washington, Nov. 14.—A gentleman who we present at the conference Senate: E murds and others had with the pice ent etriday e presents that it e taker afte no evilence of weakening. After Edmunds had recited the substance of the proceedings of Saturday's caucus, to which the president gave earnest attention, he stated that he thought a few concessions on the part of both the president and certain senaters would result in a better understanding between them, and would tend to daw them together rather than to water the oreach already made. The pre ident, in-reply, dy mad. The pre ilent, in reply, said that those who saw fit to differ with him n his gine a policy rior only crincised is without lesson, but worse than that, grossly mis represented it; tan the head was nouted into office he had made up his mind to try his southern, policy as an experiment; that he believed at the time the in-would contribute to the general good would contribute to the general good and peace of the c untry, and he was piecs d to s y that he experiment had mo. 5 than fully 1.25 and his expecta-tions. As to the appointment of demo-crats to office, he had also tried the ex-

crats to office, he had also tried the experiment of placing one in his cabinet, that the senate had seen fit to confirm him, and he was also well satisfied that the country as well as himself was well pleased with the management of the postoffice department under a democrat. With respect to the appointment of Fitzsimmons to be marshal of Georgia, who seemed to be the most objectionable of any of his appointments, the president said that complaint had been made by revenue officers, that in some of the districts in the south there was great trouble to collect the revenue; that the officers charged with its collection had, at least some of them, collection had, at least some of them, indicated that it might be necessary to have the services of a portion of the army to make their collections; that he was adverse to employing the army for any such purpose. On the other hand he wanted the revenue honestly collect ed, and meant that it should be; tha he had consulted with the Georgia del-egation with reference to the trouble, after a full interchange of views of the several gentlemen thus consulted he had concluded to appoint Fitzsimmons who seemed to possess all the necessary qualifications to make a good marshal The only thing that he knew that could

simmons would see that the revenue was collected without the use of armed United States forces; and that, inasmuch as the for-mer marshal had indicated that it would be necessary to have the army to support him, he concluded to give a ocrat a chanc to do what his republican predecessor admitted he could not do. The president also spoke of the appointment of Hilliard to be minister to Brazil. He said he desired to give the south representation in the diplomatic service, and that the i attention were sufficient to convince him that the country would secure in his appointment a gentleman eminent-ly fitted to represent the United States tended to promote that peace so necessary between the sections, and give the people of the south fitting evidence that the policy of peace was one the were not only to accept in name, but in the benefits of which they should have a proportionate share. In con-clusion, the president said that while he recognized that he was vested with power to make appointments, he als recognized fully the power of the sen ate to reject them; and if the senate did not like any of his nominations they could reject them, and he would

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please them? I can symma late with you, and ca tell you what will make your little child quiet give it a good appetite, and procure for it hour of sweet, sound sleep.

My fittle girl is two and a calf years old; and dwing that time, thave not had two consecutiv-nights' rest. She has be n sick a number of times; no one secured to know what was troubling her. It was hard to hearher little fretful cry, and not know what to do for. I doctored her for worms, but it did no good; and i was near; itred out with sleepless nights and troublesome days. heard of the VE-ETINE, and dete mined to heard mined to me and m try i... It has proved a bi-sellar to me and mochied. It has cleaned from her stomach and bowers the sores which kept gathering there; and now she ele ps sound y from her bed time until very very itse in the morning, bedides a long naj at and-dary. Her appetite is good, and, in fact she is it, or a different third.

while of this medicine to me is a do lar a dro; or the control of the medicine to me is a do lar a dro; irv it! Cleanse the humors from your children bood while they are young Try it and yo will job me in calling it a great blessing. MRS ELLEN b. CLAPP, 173 A heas str. ct. What I Know About Vegetine

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ROUNDA BOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Mayor Huff, of Macon, refuses t become a candidate for the legislature, and declares himself for Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph. There seems to be no doubt that the colonel will have an opportunity to test the cor rupting influences of Atlanta as a lawmaker. According to his idea, these influences are of such a nature that the average legislator cannot withstand them, but in our opinion, the colone will be something more than an average legis ator.

-Mormonism appears to have a foothold in Campbell. At least the editor of the Fairburn Star requests his readers to wait a few days until his wives

-At a negro quilting in Meriwither county recently, a colored woman went into a cabin to hunt a needle, carrying a torch to facilitate the search. In a short time afterwards, the cabin was discovered to be in flames, and before two negro boys, who were sleeping in the house, could be rescued, the roof fell in, and they were burned to

-Tne LaGrange Reporter says : Mil ledgeville has a new ally-James Fitzpatrick, a radical legislator from Macon: and the Milledgeville organs seem to think more of him than of Ben Hill, that "peripatetic verdor of cheap opinions." If Fitz had came out in favor of Atlanta, he would have been proclaimed by the Milledgeville organs as a "radical ally of Atlanta." Now. they coo over him like sucking doves.

-We hear nothing of late of persecuted Peter, the Milledgeville apostle. The newspapers in favor of the "halls," etc., are paying a good deal more attention to Bryant than they are to Peter. Why this partiality?

-Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, thus remarks: It is worthy of note, that all those overwhelming arguments in favor of Milledgeville, so lavishly published in certain papers, are the products of anonymous writers. Ben Hill, Herbert Fielder. Nat Hammond, Wm. M. Reese, Robert Toombs, Alexander H. Stephens, and other eminent men whom the whole state knows, write in favor of Atlanta and sign their names. The Milledgeville defenders seem ashamed of their own offspring; but nobody can blame them for that; the poor things are so puny.

-Mr. W. L. Woodall, of Troup county, has raised a sweet potato weighing ten pounds, and Mr. J. G. Young steps to the front with a quince weighing two pounds and a Both of these productions found their way to the bosom of the editor of the LaGrange Re-

-The Dalton Citizen says that the corn crop of Murray is said to be the largest made in that county for years,
many farmers averaging as high as fifty
and seventy five bushels to the acre.
One farmer in the northern portion of One farmer in the northern portion of the county gathered two hundred bushels off two acres. The crop in Whitfield county, though not as heavy, is the largest made for years. No danger of starvation in that county.

kinsville, is dead.

in this quilt business The editor of the Hawkinsville Despatch quits his gourd patch long enough to age of 14 years. She moved some years print the following intelligence: Mr. L. P. Paschal writes us that his wife where she remained to the year 1830 can beat the quilt just completed by at which time she moved to the south-Miss Nellie's quilt had eighteen hundred and seventy-six pieces in it. Mrs. Paschai's quilt beats Miss Nellie's 333 which is the point of Cobb county. In the year of the south of the south of the part of Cobb county. In the year of the south of the part of Cobb county. In the year of the south of the part of the part of the south of the part of the part of the south of the part of Cobb county. In the year of the south of the south of the part of the part of the south of the part of the part of the south of the part of the part of the south of the part of the south of the south of the part of the south of the part pieces, not including border and binding. But, Mrs. H., living near Dubois, Dodge county, has a quilt that would was essential to salvation and was im mersed at Lost Mountain by the Rev. number of pieces. Her quilt contains five thousand one hundred and nine pieces. We turn over our scrap basket himself and his family also by their to Mrs. H. -A two year old negro child feli in

the fire in LaGrange last Monday and dren, the grandmother of 79 children, the great grandmother of 80 or more, was fatally burned.

- Jesse D. Weston, one of the editors the Albany News, has generation. Florida on gone to business trip.

-The editor of the Albany News, who seems to have an idea that we have studiously avoided mentioning his paper for some time says we "took advantage" of a typographical error with respect to the vote of the Albany Guards on the capital question. It an humble and, as it turns out, a very unsuccessful attempt on our part to make one portion of a paragraph agree with another portion is "taking advantage," we certainly took it. But our friends of the News are mistaken when they say we have studiously avoided mentioning their paper, and we regret

that they entertain such an idea. -A little three-year-old son of Mr. A. R. Clarke, of Troup county, fell into a large pot of boiling beef one day last week and was scalded to death.

-The LaGrange Reporter, quoting the Gainesville Eagle in regard to the advertising of Atlanta merchants, remarks: True, O king; true every word. If the LaGrange Reporter's advocacy of Atlanta were to be limited by Atlan. ta's appreciation of the Reporter, then indeed would our zeal be lukewarm We advocate Atlanta as the capital, not because Atlanta patronizes us-for she does not, with very slight exceptions; but from the higher motive of the public welfare. If we were to treat Atlanta as her business men treat us, we should pass the capital question by, with the remark : "We can't afford to do any-

-Mayor Huff, of Macon, wants Col. nes, of the Macon Telegraph, to run for the legislature on the capital issue cause. "he has drawn down upon himself the animadversions of numer because they believe he is capable of representing their interests and the anterests of the state in the legislature, and for no other reason. What has the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of do and the capital issue to do with a legislator of the state of dississipply, the saving found the remedy, one of the state of dississipply, then a south, within the state of dississipply, then a south and the same number of local.

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-A negro named Henry Westmoreland is in jail in Griffin for as-ing imported a large amount of fine aulting and brutally beating Mr. stock of various kinds to this portion of

-The boiler of a steam saw mill near Carrollton exploded recently, severely, but not fatally, injuring several workmen who were standing near.

-The LaGrange Reportor says: That "S'artling Exhibit of Figures" published in the Macon Telegraph day after day-we do hope that the Telegraph gets more than half price for it at the historical society, yesterday, that

-The same paper remarks: The Savannah News estimates the public extant, had been received from Bob Crockett, of Arkansas, that a buildings in Milledgeville at half a

Half a million dollar! -Hear the Gainesville Eagle: THE the merchants of Atlants, in the way of advertising, that it has to set twentyfive of its thirty-two columns in reading matter almost daily; but the manageprise and ability to meet the enormous (ina.

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—Marietta Journal: We learn from Mr. Pi'ts that Mr. Cheero Emory eloped with Miss Julia Shadner, his wife's younger sister, last Sunday evening, taking the four o'clock train at this place, going towards Chattanooga. The writer was at the train and noticed that the couple were apparently uneasy, but thought nothing of the matter after they poarded the train. They both live some eight miles above Marietta and of the state tax of the eastern, wester the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the eastern the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the eastern the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the eastern wester the state tax of the easte

day, Mr. Joseph Boyd and his wife, living near the village of Hogansville in this county, who are now on a visit to the family of their son, Mr. A. J. Boyd of this city. Mr. Boyd was born in state tax at all in Pensylvania. South Carolina, during the war of the revolution, and has attained the great age of nearly or quite one hundred years. More than half a century ago he moved to this state, and although the frosts of a century have silvered his locks still he has not the appearance of locks still he has not the appearance of extreme old age. He still wears an abundant crop of hair; his form is erect; his teeth tolerably good; he moves about quite spryly, and his eye-sight is quite good. I held a copy of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION in my hand, and he took it and read the fine print of that paper easily, with-out the aid of glasses. He lives about one mile from the village. When asked if he could walk from his resi dence to Hogansville, promptly: "Yes: and I can wa'k from LaGrange there." The distance from here to H gansville is about four een miles. All his functions seem to be going on well, and he is in the average

enjoyment of life. His wife is no enjoyment of life. His wife is not quite so old, she being not far from ninety, but has the appearance of being much younger, is hearty and enjoys life quite well. For nearly three-quarstate; and from every appearance the indications are that he may still live many years. - Correspondence Marietta Journal

Allow me space in your valuable paper starvation in that county.

—Mrs. Mary A. Fleming, of Haw6th of this month, from the effect of a insville, is dead.

—There is no use going any further she suffered greatly. This revered old adv was born Petersbury, Va. in the year 1786. She moved from there to North Carolina, and married at the James Green in the year 1857. Since that time she has been living with Mr Adam Dobbins, who has done honor to

- Cardoza and Smalls would like t

-Rev. Edward T. Buist, D. D., died in Greenville, South Carolina, aged 70

-There were fifteen hundred pres ent at a meeting of the striking cig-makers in New Orleans.

-Nashville elects a city attorney on the 22d, and strange to say there are

-Tie late county treasurer of Gal-

-General Dowry and Judge Morris

-The governors of North Carolina

and Arkansas have fallen into line and appointed the 29th for an attack or

wanted to have a street battle in Jack-son, Mississlppi, Sunday, but the police

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-Sixty-five families from Pennsyl TO THE PUBLIC vania and New Jersey have emigrated to Navarro county, Texas, and pur chased 1,000 acres of land. -H. V. Redfield, the Cincinnati Commercial's southern correspondent, is a republican candidate for alderman in Chattanooga.

-The Smalls jury returned their verdict at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and Smalls thinks that fact presents TO CAUTION THE PUBLIC him a gimlet-hole of escape. -General J. B. Robertson claim that the immigration to Texas this year will be larger than it was last, when it was considerably over 300,000.

-Vicksburg Herald, Sunday: Ex-President Jefferson Davis was in the city yesterday. He seems to be in bet, ter health than for several years past -Chattanooga will to day have red hot election for mayor and other ity officers. There are democrat, reican and workingmen's tickets in

the field. -Last Friday, at a town thirty mile

who will not take his seat until long morning. Both were miners, and had after the location is decided upon?

—A negro named Henry Westmore—I owed the murdered man. -Galveston News: Dr. Gartrell bay

John Milam, by whom he was em-ployed.

The beiler of a steep saw will near -Charleston News and Conrie Smalls will, no doub', make an effort to obtain his release on babeas corpus by the grace of Judge Bond. This will no help him. Nor do we suppose that congress will be unwilling to dispense with his attendance for the rest of the

-Nashville American: It was state million dollars. The state should at placed in the hands of a portrait painter of Nashville, a lady, whose copies of portraits are said to be remarkably

- U S. Bird, secretary of the sanitary Hear the Gainesville Eagle: The committee, has published a list of those who died in Fernanding from August ported, is 88, and from other district three. In addition to these, a white man and a colored woman died in Cal ment of that great paper has the enter. lahan of disease contracted in Fernan-

they boarded the train. They both live some eight miles above Marietta and were of respectable families. Emory left a young and handsome wife and a prattling child behind. Miss Shadner was about sixteen years old and had been living with her sister, Mrs. Emory and her husband for some time, and it seems Emory became enamored of the "sweet sixteen," which being mutually shared by her, they departed to a land of strangers to enjoy there what blind mills; Kansas, 5½ mills; Texas, 5 mills; of strangers to enjoy there what blind of strangers to enjoy there what blind love prompted. It is a false step on her part as well as his, and one she will regret in bitterness and sorrow.

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A LIE RE-TOLD. THE WAR OF THE INTER-OCEAN

UPON MB. HAYES.

nging of the Federal Spies In Atlanta During the War-The Connection of Col. O. H. Jones With It.

The Inter-Ocean of Chicago is quite malignant paper, celebrated across a cont against all things that are sou h It has

DROPPED MANY BITTER CURIES ver the president's southern tour, and has de laimed against the cordiality with which th ived him, and the cheerful patriotism with which he returned the greet demonstration at Atlanta has been worm wood to the paper, and it has persistently distorted everything that happened here during

the visit. It seems to have found a correspondent Atlanta who chimes with its bitterness, and acks up its sentiment. In the last issue of th paper there is a letter signed "Mollified Georgia," the burden of which is abuse of Colone H Jones, who, as master of cerem INTRODUCED MRS. HAYES

the audience. This writer seems to hav o.led almost to a bursting point during the re ception, and it is a wonder that he kept his emotions under control. After denouncing ade Hampton and his speech of the night be fore, and deploring with sarcastic grief the ab ence of the national colors, amid the waving dags of the military, he goes on to say :

But more: Little by little the present explaining the enigmatical past. The Hon. BJ Barbour is reported to have said yesterday i. Virginia that Mrs. Hayes "deserved, he thought, rs. much raise for the president's outhern policy as the resident himself; that she, in a great measure was instrumental in its inauguration "LET ME HERE RECITE A FACT.

"During the war, when blood was flowing like water in upper Georgia, the trains used to dine ntee, above here. One Adams, with squad of men, came down from Sherman's army and, while conductor, engineer and pas songers were eating dinner, uncoupled the en-gine, and started with it for Chattanoogs From Big Shantee to that point the average of grade upward. The engine was poorly supplied with wood and water, and one better provided was put in chase of it. Adams and his men galiantly rode the iron horse until he could proceed no further. Just as the pursuers were upon them they abandoned the engine and took to he woods, only to be captured. They were brought back to this city, tried, sentenced and hung. A good many of those who helped to the president will recall that hanging Right men were hung upon one pole. The ur ccessful hero, Adams, was a man of splendi physique. By some miscalculation of his height, or the length of the rope, his toes suched the ground. Colonel O H Jones got a feet until his weight was sufficient to choke him o death. With this true picture in his mind. your readers, and especially those spiteful editors referred to in the opening of this letter, will not be slow to imagine that this man Jones par ticularly needed to be reconciled. It has been done. Just thirteen years after digging the dirt from beneath the feet of a choking Union hero, he appears before the people with the distinuishing honor of the union president's wife sanging upon the same arm that wielded the Verily, there is more rejoicing over one inner than over ninety and nine who never I do not quote the passage verbatim,

perfluous. THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER. There is a great deal of romance in the above The writer knows very little of what he is writing about. He even fails to get the name of the spies (which was Andrews and not "Adams,") right, and misspells the name of the station at which the starting of train took

because the "repentance" part is practically su

The men who were hung were spies-legally convicted by a courtmartial of the highest rank after a full and fair trial The party to which men, that under the leadership of Andrews, noted Kentucky scout, came into the confeder ate lines, in citizens clothes, as spies, for the pursose of burning the bridges between Atlanta A LARGE SUM OF MONEY

rom the federal authorities in consideration of their work. They worked their way in spies' disguises, though the outposts of our army and rendezvoused at Atlanta. They hen got upon the train and rode to Big Shanty. and while the train hands were at dipner, stole the engine and hurried off to burn the bridges ahead of them. Mr. W. A. Fuller the conductor, and Mr. A. Murphy, train superintende it, after them, and by superhuman exertions drove them from the track into the woods where they were speedily captured. They were then carried to Knoxville and a court-martial o rank befitting the occasion was convened to try them. The trial was conducted with the utmoairness, and the decision was made after gres eliberation. So nice was the sense of justice of the court-martial that it saved

FROM THE VERDICT OF DEATH several of the prisoners, who claimed that they came upon the expedition, merely as a detail for secret services, and did not know until it was too late to retrace their steps that their duty would carry them inside the confederate lines, and subject them to the name of spies. It was proved that the other men knew what the expedition was to be before they started, and wen into it for the purpose of sharing the booty that was promised in case they were successful.

After the sentence of death had been passed upon these eight men they were BROUGHT TO ATLANTA FOR EXECUTION. They were given into the charge of the provi marshal of Atlanta, and were executed in accordance with a regular order from the war department of the Confederate States. Andrews the leader, was hung in advance of the others

and his execution was an ordinary one. The other men were executed afterwards, and three of them broke their ropes and fell to the ground or them broke their ropes and fell to the ground and had to be hung again.

Afr. Jones states positively, and his statement is borne cut by plenty of reliable witnesses, that he had nothing to do with the execution; that he did not talk to the

prisoners; that he was in no way conerned in it; that his only connection was that he hired the carriage in which Andrews was carried to execution to the colone' com manding, and was paid for it.

This slander has been brought against him before. It was started during the war, and was

pandled about as a sort of rumor until it games redence with many people. When the federals

Col. Jones, instead of running away from this report, went to the federal officer in charge and calling his attention to the rumor, asked for eedy and thorough investigation. The office old him that he had already carefully looked into the matter, and was thoroughly satisfied about it, and that it did not demand or even justify an investigation. After this official declaration of Col. Jones's innocence coming after a searching inquiry, conducted by a federal officer, in the midst of hundreds of wit-nesses, and upon the scene of the execution, the matter was dropped, until this anonymous orrespondent has revived it for personal pur

A WORD ABOUT MR. JONES.

The Inter-Ocean has, through the publication f this correspondence, done a serious injustice to one of the leading citizens of Atlanta, and ne of the best men in Georgia. And it should Noman in Atlanta stands higher in all the

ements of citizeury than Oliver H. Jones. He is distinguished for his probity, his energy, his intell gent public spirit, his ability as a man of affairs. He is esteemed on all sides as a genticman of high repute, and is distinguished for nothing in larger degree than for his kindness of heart and benevolence. We do not believe an unostentatious way for the relief of the poor and the distressed than he, and we know whereof we speak. When he was suggested by his friends for aldermen, he ran through with slight canvass on his part against a popular op-When President Hayes's visit was announced, a meeting of influential citizens unanimously placed Mr Jones in charge of the ceremonies. Although he was averse to assuming the respon-sibility, he was pressed into service, and did his work well and gracefully. He was commended on a'l sides for the handsome manner in which he carried this affair through.

his prejudice to overcome his humanity. Dur-ing the most turbulent period of the struggle a large number of federal prisons is were con-fined near Atlanta, in a nearly starving and freezing condition. Col. Markham and Col. Mayer come to Mr. Jones and asked him to use his influence to secure food and clothing to these prisoners. Mr. Jones took some paper made up a petition, took it around himself, and raised one thousand dollars, with which he re-leased the suffering prisoners. This is but a sample of Mr. Jones' long course through life. If the Inter-Ocean has any journalistic hone it will hasten to repair the injury it has done

WHAT HE SAID THAT WASN'T RIPORIED.

Bottom Facts About the Marsh ship -Against Atlanta for the Capital-"Let 'Er Roll" and May be She will top in Macon!

The enthusiastic citizens of Macon with a band of music and a piece of artillery serenaded Mayor Huff, at the Lanier house, or Thursday night, after his return from Washing

cant for the office of marshal of Georgia and was thrown out of the race by the appointment of Col. Fizalmmons. In the speech that he made in response to the serenade. Mayor Huff "The president was satisfied with my record, and did me the honor to indorse my applica-tion; but developments were scon made known inimical towards me, and the president was induced to withdraw my applica n. As false reports had been presented to him against me I consider d it my duty to investigate the mat-

ter at the source where they were made. My ir vestigations were not without success in this respect, for while I, in the language of Hon. B. H. Hill, had been robbed of the office, I dis-covered the names of the friends who had com mitted the treacherous act, and in a day or two I shall ventilate the full details through the columns of the Telegraph and Messenger. ON THE CAPITAL

in Bibb, and from it jumped upon the capital "There is but one other subject that I will refer to: the capital question You all know that I am in favor of progress. I admire the progress of Atlanta. I believe it to be the Queen City in the state, and of the south. And I am old fogy enough to have a veneration for ancient Milledgeville. Upon the question of nomy I favor Milledgevitle and the new

But that was not all Mayor Hoff said, as we are informed. In fact it seems that he has

AN EYE TO BIZ in this opposition to Atlanta, as well as the general considerations above mentioned. We learn that in this connection he said substantially that it had been reported that he was in favor of Arlanta for the capital; this was not true—he was in favor of removal and the agita-tion of the question. He believed that if the capital was removed this agitation would not cease, and he hoped to see it go on until the capital was a tiled upon one of the hill-tops of Mscon. He believed that, if the capital should be now removed to Milledgeville, in two years Macon would be designated as the point of its final location.

ISH DOT SO? We quote him as reported to us if we have been misinformed will gladly make the correction for we are loth to believe tha the above is actuating any of the opposition to Atlanta. If he did make use of language of this tend we are astonished that the Telegraph and Mes senger did not full report the mayor. After gracefully retiring from the legislative race in layor of the "humble factor," that excellent ournalist should have given his friend the courtesy of a full report of his speech. That is how the sffair looks to us "from an Atlanta

tand point." AN EXPLOSION.

to Fleces on Yesterday.

A lively explosion occurred yester day on Mitcheil street, near the Macon and Western depot. It was discovered that the cot tou compress in Turner's warehouse had had a upon the valves had bent a large bolt, nearly five inches in diameter out of position, and

from the grasp of the bolt, WENT FLYING THROUGH THE ROOF. No one was hurt, unless the negroes standing near by sustained a fatal emotional shock. To damage was slight, the greatest loss arising from the time lost by the accident. Mr. Turner says that he compressed over 4,000 bales of cotton last week, and is full with orders at present He will be ready to go on with the work to-day as all the damages will be repaired by twelve 'elock.

It is gratifying to announce that the establish ment here of this compress has proved a capital uccess. Its future was doubtful at first

—Col. C. A. Clements, solicitor gersl of the Rome circuit, one of the ablest I yers in north Georgia, is in the city in attented the supreme court.

-Col. H Johnson, of Griffin, made an excellent speech before the supreme court gesterday in a Central railroad case. -Mr. James Cook, one of the most popularmen in Columbus, says that Museoge county will give Atlanta a majority on the capital question.

-Tom Magill says he thinks he will have to run for the legislature -Mr. B. H. Hill, jr., made a very fine

-Col. J. M. Pace pronounces Newor Atlanta.

—Col. Wm. H. Moore was in the city esterday and left for Augusta last night where he rejoins the press-gang as part proprietor of us evening paper. We wish him all the success he merits, and that is a pret.y healthy wish.

—Col R A. Alston is in Washington at work upon a case for a New Orleans company He gets a heavy fee and will meet some of the leading lawyers of the west, in a legal argu

-Messrs, Daniel & Marsh on yester day purchased the drug store owned by Mr Sparks, on Whitehall street, paying therefore

-The train upon the Georgia railond has been delayed for two successive days by accidents. No one was hurt upon either ecasion. Gen Toombs was on the delayed -No-vember and no-fires. -Did you ever see just such balmy

-The library organized by the memers of the Cathol'c courch is taking hold upo he people and bids fair to become a great pub-ic benefaction. It is in good hands.

— Atlanta furnishes the chaplain to congress, in the person of Dr. Harrison, and the seeper of the house saicon, in the person of Mr. Et Mercer. It will be perceived that the Gate city runs both ends of the machine. -The reading by Messrs. Hammond —The reading by Messrs. Hammong and Jones at the lecture on Thursday night, was universally applay ted. Mr. Hammond is generally considered one best of our amateurs, and Mr. Jones reads right along with him Their selections on Thursday night were unusually happy, and added yery much to the pleasure of the entertainment. No lecture was ever sandwiched between two better readers.

—The directors of the Catholic Library Association meet to-night at the office of Graming & Spaiding The necessary steps for the fitting up of a hall and procuring books will be considered. We look for a cheering report in a few days.

-We are informed that there was about 800 tickets sold to Mr. Grady's lecture on Thursday night. This is several hundred more than ever assembled to hear any lecture before in this city. The 'Patch work Palace' is almost

ment to him.

— We are pleased to learn that Mrs.

J. R Gregory, formerly of this city, and who gained an eaviable reputation while here for her fine paintings especially portraits, is now in Philadelphia, and that one of her paintings was recently pronounced so superb that on account of its merits she was elected a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Aria, and her picture was semitted to a place in their art

THE FATAL VIAL

ROM YOUTH AND LIFE TO DEATH

AND THE GRAVE. Young Lady of Rotts County Ends Her Life by Strychnine-No Caus Assigned for the Deed.

Griffin News of yesterday. Yesterday we learned some of the tails of one of the saddest occurrences which MAYOR HUFF ON ATLANTA seing the suicide of au estimable young lady in tutts county. As we heard them the facts an one of the best farmers and finest gentlemen o Butts, lived a young lady about eighteen years of age, named Miss Hammill. She was an orhan girl, and had been with Mr. Carmichael a member of his family for several years. We hink she was related to Mr. C's family. Her life had been quiet and peaceable as far s known, and nothing unusual had cocurred to esd any one to suspect that she was at all dis-ati-fied or contemplated doing herself any in-

ury. PREPARING TO DIE. On Monday night last when supper was a ounced and she was told to come to the t bt he excused herself by saying that she did no are to eat anything, though she said nothing f being unwell. Nothing was thought of this and all the family went to the dining room, eaving her in the general family room.

THE FATAL DRUG. According to the statement of Mr. Carmiche t seems that six or seven years ago he had bought some strychnine for the purpose of kill ing rats. It was in a vial, and after he had used what he needed of it, as is usual with many country people, he placed the vial on top of the clock, which sat on the mantle-piece. Here it had remained so long that it had been ever made to its being there,

TAKING THE POISON At the family had all gone, Miss Hammill, for reasons only known to herself and her God, deliberately took down this deadly drug, which had lain harmless so long, and, turning the yial up to her mouth, swallowed the entire con We did not learn how much there was but it was but a few moments before it commenced to do its fatal work.

Mayor Huff then spoke of the legislative race "LOOK ON THE CLOCK AND SEE "
Of course the strychnine made her very sick. and very soon when the furnity returned from supper they found her trying to vomit. When the ked what was the matter, the only said: 'Look n the clock and you'll see." The truth flashed over the household in a moment, and on xamina ion it was found only too true that th vial had been grained of its death-dealing drug she was asked why she had taken poison, she replied: 'It's no use to ask me that, for won't tell you."

SICK UNTO DEATH " As quickly as possible a messenger was dis tched for a physician, who soon arrived, and did all that his skill could suggest, but he could do her no good. The poison had setzed her vitals in an iron grasp, and she was past all hope of aid from a human source. She lingered some hours in terrible agony, when death came and relieved her from her sufferings.

NO REASON KNOWN. Miss Hammill was urged to tell her motive for killing herself, but as long as con remained she persisted in refusing to say a wo about it There is a mystery about it which can not be explained. None of the family havdeed, as they had never discovered that she seemed specially troubled about anything It useless to surmise. She might have had ome sad experience that the world knew not of Her death was a very sad one. Just bloomed to womanhood, she was estimable in character and greatly loved by her friends. Her life had been passed in the quiet seclusion of a country home, and she had performed all its duties with a willing cheerfulness and without complaint Let us trust that she is at rest in the world to which she has gone unbidde

THE FUNERAL took place Wednesday morning and her remain were followed to the grave by many mouraing

FACT AND RUMOR.

—The lecture committee of the Young Men's Christian association are receiving the richest of praise on all hands for introducing Mr Henry W. Grady to our people as a lecturer. Strong pressure has been brought to bear on Mr Grady to induce him to repeat "The Patchwerk Palace" for the benefit of this worth breastisting.

-Bill Brown's racing stable is attracting considerable notice. The last number from the grasp of the bolt,

WENT FLYING THROUGH THE ROOF.

That the top of the compress suddenly released from the grasp of the bolt,

WENT FLYING THROUGH THE ROOF. vannah News of a recent date also spoke of them in a very complimentary way. At the spring meeting of the Savannah Jockey in January. Beersheba is entered for the Bonaventur stakes for four year olds, and in the Savannah cup for all ages. Burgundy is entered for the Lamar stakes and the Ten Bocek stakes, both for three year olds. His horses are also entered for two races each in Charleston races in February next, and are far the favorites against the field.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivats.

ATLANTA, GA., November 16. H H Taylor and wife, Knoxville; J A McKelden, Wm M Nixon, Athens; J S Dear man, C B Frambo, New York; J C Moore Smyrna; J R Buist, H C Bennett, Nashville; I F Lanier, West Point; Mrs C F Ordway Blake ly, N H; G P McTeer, EC Atkins, J W Atkins, I Kenner, Baltimore; M C Anderson, Eatonton J G Mays, Augusta; F D Diemuke, Griffin Frank Taylor, New York; Rev John McCulough, Kentucky: Ben E Crane, city; J H Dan-lel, Gainesville; Z F Manson, Hampton; Wm Blennerhassett, Savannah; W W Simmon Providenc e, K I; Frank Pratt, Jersey; W H Hape, Philadelphia; T B Gowan, Rome.

The grand semi-annual drawing at ana State Lottery company, will be conducted entirely by Generals P. T. Beauregard, of La and Jubal A. Early, of Va., who set as commis ioners on behalf of the state and people, and who, by their high reputation, give the guaran ee of entire justice and fair dealing in all r of dollars in such round sums as \$:00,000, \$50. 900, \$25,000, etc., etc. The scheme, which is unprecedented for liberality, appears in anothe column. For further information or tickets, address M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692, New

We have the celebrated early eaches, Amsden's June, Alexander, Rivers ouise, etc. Also all other Fruit Trees. Also ens, Roses, Hyacinths, Crown Imperial Crocus, Tulips, Narcissus, Iris, Anemone

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ent made by this firm in to-day's Constitu has a first-class stock of drugs Dr. Fember to", one of the most deservedly popular me in Atlanta, beloved and respected by all wh know him needs no commendation at our hand The other members of the firm, though not city zens of Atlanta, bring the highest chi

their card and call and see them Fast fime on the Air Line.

The management of the Air-Line railroad company have put on an extra day nine hours. This is at the rate of thirty m railroad. Mr. Patterson, of this city, former a freight conductor, has been pron

he carried this affair through.

A LITTLE WAR REMINIDENCE.

We desire to call the attention of the Interdocen to one fact to show that at no period of the war did Col. Jones allow kindly leaned by Means E 8 Kendrick & Co.

STENOGRAPHIC report of the proceedings of the convention for sale at The Construction of the convention of t

tome of the Schemes to be Urge

Upon the Present Congress Correspondence Detroit Evening News. The schemes that are to be urged are umerous beyond belief, and their agnitude is something startling. Reporter—Do you know how you caught the disease? THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD heads the list. The lobby for this

scheme have taken a house on Thir-teenth street, and have established a regular camp, where their numerous force are entertained and instructed in the business of reducing innocent congressmen. The conclave is presided over by Governor Brown, of Tennessee, assisted by John Boffinger of St. Louis, George H. Giddings of Texas Jacks on Prouty, of Mexico, O., O. A Stephens of Washington, formerly a De troiter, besides the whole Tom Scott g ng from Philadelphia, and a dozen others of lesser note, They have also established a regular Texas Pacific lit the leprosy, I resolved that they should rary bureau, modeled after the famous Tilden bureau, for the especial benefit of the country press, as well as such of the city press as will publish their effusions. This is presided over by Professor Tracy, of St. Louis, a perfect walking encyclopedia of western rail-road information, and an enthusiastic admirer of everything west of the Mississippi river. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

is another railroad into the treasury This lobby confists of Geo. B. Wright, president of the road, assisted by ex-Senator Ramsay, of Minnesota; exconfederate Gen. Rosser, chief engineer of the road; H. H. Finley, formerly of Detroit; Jay Cooke, and the o'd Jay Cooke crowd, too numerous to men

The two above schemes have each their earnest supporters in congress among the members whose districts are to be benefitted by the building of the respective roads. Neither of them can see aught in the plans of the other that deserves support or recognition.
But it is highly probable that before congress adjourns next summer a bargain will be struck by which both schemes will be carried through. The next on the list is

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE scheme, by which it is claimed that by a proper system of levees on that river many millions of valuable acres can be reclaimed a d navigation improved his lobby is in charge of E. John Ellis M. C. from Louisiana, assisted by every member of congress from both sides of the river, from one end to the other.

A BRAZIL STEAMSHIP LINE. The next is the New Orleans and Ric Janeiro mail steamship company, which John Boffinger is trying to navigate through the passages leading to the treasury alone. He is likely to find it up hill work; first because he is likely to be antagonized by a needy lobby who are not employed in its be half; and se half; and second, because there is a suspecion that it is another Pacific mail

affair. A CANAL SCHEME Another road into the treasury is ound in a canal from New Orleans cross the Florida isthmus to the Atlantic ocean. This is in charge of ex-Governor Gleason, of Florida, essisted by H. H. Finley and C. S. Willard, o Florida, U. S. Senator Jones, of that state, and the Louis ana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida politicians generally

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD also has a lobby here, consisting of C. J. Huntington, assisted by Charles J. Huntington, assisted by Charles Sherrill, ex-M. C. of New York, and others of lesser note. The knowing ones say that this and the Texas Pacific are all in the same pool, notwithstand

ing their apparent rivalry.

These are the principal railroad, steamboat and canal boat lines to the treasury; but the proposed routes by way of paved streets, sidewalks and ers are innumerable, and the name of their lobbyists are legion.

"IM' SHEE! IM' SHEE! White Leners in San Franciscoan Afflicted Wreten, From the San Francisco Mail, Nov. 4.

The alarming fact that leprosy does

exist to some extent among w sons in San Francisco was only disc ered about one week ago. The major-ity of our best and oldest resident physicians have never heard of a cas white leprosy in this city with the ex-ception of that of Asha Bates, former register in bankruptcy, who died about three years ago. He contracted the three years ago. He contracted the disease in the Sandwich Islands, and therefore the presence of the Chinese has not alarmed the doctors in regard to this carse. They have yet to learn that there are several white lepers in our midst who have caught the affliction from the Chinese. Hearing that such was the ease, a Mail reporter yesterday called on a physician, who, he was informed, had been treating three cases of white leprosy within a week. The doctor white leprosy under his care at the present time. He said that a white oman, the first patient, came to him week ago. She had been suffering for the last two years, and spots had broken out all over her body. On Thursday last a man called at his office and stated

sufferings. VISITING A LEPER. The doctor informed him that the disease was incurable, but gave him some drug to relieve the itching. The doctor described the man as an intelli-

that he had been afflicted with leprosy for eighteen months, and would like to have some medicine to ameliorate his

gent fellow, and the reporter, learning his address, immediately visited him. his address, immediately visited him.

About half a mile on the San Brune road a little log hut, corresponding to the description furnished, was espied alone in an open field. After several loud knocks the door of the hut was opened by a short, thick set, dark complexioned man, with long, black, shaggy hair and coarse, flowing whis-kers. On his forehead and around his nose were large black spots, with scales resembling those of a fish. His hands also were spotted, and three of the joints on the left hand had already rotted off. He was dressed in a dark, rough suit, and his left toot was encased in a leather handses. When he ed in a leather bandage. When he earned who his visitor was he looked very much astonished, and, after sur veying the reporter for a minute, he made a hasty step backward and said: "Surely, sir, you have made a mistake; you can have no business with me." It was some time before the man

could be convinced that the reporter had not made a mistake, but finally. after much urging, he came out, when the following conversation took plack: Reporter—Is your name Alien? Allen-It is, sir. What do you wish?

Reporter-You called at the office of r. — last Thursday, and you asked to be treated for leprosy, did you not? Allen-Yes, sir.
Reporter-Are you sure that you are afflicted with the disease? Allen-Yes; I have been to see sev eral physicians in the city and they all say I have the worst form of leprosy

the disease?
Aflen—Well, it has been on my body about eighteen months. A TERRIBLE LOT.

Reporter-Did you live alone here! Alieu—Yes; I have lived here by myself ever since I knew that I had it. porter - Have you any friends? en-Oh, yes; I have a wife and a family of two children, but I never go near them, because I do not wish them to catch the disease. Sometimes, when I am watching on the street in town,

to get away from them. It is very hard for me to do it ,but I would do anything rather than have it. They do not know

where I am, but I keep track of and do all I can for them. Reporter—What is your business? Allen—Before I got this I used to go

CAUGHT FROM THE CHINESE Allen-I am not positive, but I think do. I put it down to the Chinese. You see, when I returned from my first cruise I went on a spree and woke up the next morning in a Chinese den. Reporter—Had you ever been in a

Allen-No, I never was, and I would not have been in then only for my Reporter—Have you been living with your family since that time?
Allen—No; my family were not here
then, and as soon as I found that I had

never see me again. ROTTING AWAY. Reporter-Do you suffer any pain? Allen—No; there is no pain, only an itching sensation. The worst thing about it is that I know that I am slowly rotting away and cannot help

Reporter- Why do you have your left foot wrapped in a leather bandage?
A len—Be sause it is decaying faster than the other, and I cannot bear a shoe on it. With a pair of pinchers I could take every too off my foot without feelg any pain. The report

The reporter, after offering a few words of consolation, which fell un-heeded upon the ears of the unhappy wretch, withdrew and left him alone is misery. There is another case of white lep rosy on Kearney street, between Jackson and Pacific. This man is broken out with scales, principally about the throat, and he claims to have caught it

from smoking Chinese cigars.

For San Rafsel. SAN DIEGO, November 16. - Mexican war steamer Mexico arrived, having landed one hundred and fifty regulars, who will march to San Rafael to restore the authority of Diaz.

The Shrewsoury Races LONDON, November 16.-At the hrewsbury races to day the struggle or the Shrewsbury cup for which eigh horses ran, was won by Pageant, Hoh-leborn second, and Zuchro third.

WEATHER REPOST, NOT. 16, 1877 Cotton qu'et at 10. POR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BECEIPTS TO-DAY By wagon
Air-Line Railroad
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Central Railroad
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West Point Railroad BAROMETER. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 29.654 29.663 29.091 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'S 52° 69' 62' 61° 69° 50° Grand total ... Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun. Radiation from the earth during preceding ulght. Shipments to-day.....shipments pand ously..... HYGROMETER. er cent of moisture in the air Evapo-Total . 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN INCHR! INCHR 57 68 74

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(By Telegraph.)

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Nov. 16, 1877. Atlanta Money Market.	
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	Savannah City 300 50
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	Ga. R. R. 78 104@107
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4 84%. State Bonds firm. Governments firm NEW YORK, November 16. - Evening. - Money 4 overnments firm; new fives 6%. State Bond | Stocks weak. | 167 | Pittsburg. | 77 |
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Lake Shore	177	Preferred.	6 34
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Gold	97,18	46	
Currency	\$40,107,53		
Sub-treasury payments			
Interest.	\$71,800		
Customs receiuts to-day	\$223,090	\$743,5 0	

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

From Smith, Edwards & Co 's Monthly Ciren Liverpool, October 31, 1877]
The deficit in the total visible supply of cott s now nearly 600,000 bales. It is many year since we could count so little cotton at this time of the year; it is not too much to say that a few years ago such an out'ook would have cause furious specu ation, and probably a price of 90 per pound, if not his her. The accounts of the American crop are not good The most reliable authority is the agricultural bureau; i slast report made the condition about 81, against 88 last season, and its month y average up to date is about 4 per cent below last year. Allowing increase of acreage to balance the inferiority of yield, we reach the conclusion that 4,500,000 is a fair estimate, and this is at present the curren riew in America. It is felt, however, that the dek ng season may be a long one, and that killing frost may be unusually deferred, and hence that there is a possibility of 4,75,000 being made Against this is to be set the fact that the picking alleging that half the crop is not yet p cked. The reather has been very wet and unfavo able for pi-king; while we write telegrams are to band r porting badly of the weather, and is effect or picking, and a billing frest occurring even now would do much harm At the moment we would ncline to say that 4,250,000 to 4,750,000 are allk oes ble: the larger figure would only give a bare supply for the world wasts- the smaller would

canse a cotton famine.

From India no cotton is coming The amount now affoat from that country is said to be the mallest for 45 years. Consumption must be thrown simost entirely off Indian cotton and on to American. till the next crop arrives. With regard to the growing crop accounts are generally good, except in the Dholierah districts, where the latest news is not favorable. But no quantity of the new crop can reach Europe till say I have the worst form of leprosy and cannot live long.

April a.d May next year.

The Egyptian crop is coming forward very rapidly, but is said to be no larger than last

Sceaking generally the supply of cotton prom ises to be entirely too short, looking to the con-suming p wer of the machinery now existing is quite in excess of the demand for manufactured goods. It remains to be seen how far the one it fluence will counterbalance the other So long as the receipts at the American ports are large, and crop estimates uncertain, it will be difficult to sustain the price of cotton. Spin-ners are not importing this year. The old class of merchant who used to import are mostly defusct, and the crop is now moved calefly by the

A ALARTA A STEEL SELECTION OF STREET



38 and 42 Marietta Street.

ATLANTA. other side This causes the pressure of the rop in America to be immediately felt here, and as the speculative spirit is very languid and operators very poor, the natural tendency of our market is to drag along feebly, unless some powerful stimulus is applied to it. That timulus was applied last year about th's stimulus was apposed that yet time by a brisk business in Manchester, causing steady; middings 10%; stocc 1,123; net receipts spinners to cover their contracts by heavy purjor of the week 2,193 bales; shipments 2,851; sales hases of cotton. No such contracts are making this year; they cannot be made without a dead loss to the producer on the current price of

cotton, consequently he refuses to do business, and does not need to import or buy cotton for forward delivery.

In the abserce of active comsumptive demand eculation is too weak to support the market, en upon the strong statistical position; hence it is not impossible that a temporary decline may take place during the time of heavy receipts. It must not be forgotten, however, that the deficient supply gives a back-ground of sreat strength; should anything occur to revive trade generally throughout Europe, such as a conclusion of the war, a crop of 4½ millions would be found to be altogether insufficient, and a time of excited speculation would be imminent; if the crop fell below that figure, even with bad trade, an advance sooner or later possibilities of advance are much greater than those of decline, yet though this fact is recognised by every one it may not prevent a long No. 2 boli 95 50, ki 8 10 00 10; No. 2 boli 95 50, ki 8 10 00 110; No. 2 boli 95 50, ki 8 10 00 110; No. 2 boli 95 50, ki 8 10 00 10; No. 2 boli 95 50, ki 8 1

42.715 29,953 ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

vivery 6 11-32 26 5-16; November and December at 71/6 Porx heavy; mess #14 25. Lard dul LIVERPOOL, November 16, -5 00 P. M. -Sa'es \$12 30. Lard 'nactive and ower: cash or Ne of American to day 500 b-les; futu es closed ber 7 95; December 7 89% 28 97; January 7 92%, weak; midd-ing upia ds n thing below low mid-

46% at the opening; since recovered. Money 5. Gold 102% Exchange—long \$4 81; short Showing a decrease Exports for the week... Same week last year.... Showing an increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
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Stock at all United States ports

Stock at all United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at interior towns.

Same time last year.

Stock at Liverpool.

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American cotton afoat for Great
Same time last year.

ales 6,888; export to France 20,089; coastwise NEW ORLBANS, November 16. - Cotton easy; General Assembly. middlings 10%; low middlings 10% good ordinary 9%; stock 166,912; net receipts of the week 56,3.7 bales; gross 65,5°9; sales 44,650; exports to Great Strain 5,661; rance 10,192; coasties 54,694

MOBILE, November 16—Cotton quiet and easy hiddlings 10%; stock 39,05; net receipts 4. MOBILE, November 16—Cotton quiet and easy middlings 10%; stock 39,065, net receipts of the week 15,375 bales; gross 15,384; sales 11,500; exports coastwice 10,419.

SAVANNAH, November 16—Cotton quiet; mid.

Revenue fully.

reat Britain 10 699; continent 8,505; channel To the Voters of Pulton County. 1,415; coastwise 15,017.

CHARLESTON, November 16.—Cetton dull; middlings 10%; stock 78,2%; net reacts to Great interests.

Respectful veck 24,323 balos; sales 14,00; exports to Great interests.

Respectful veck 24,323 balos; sales 1,32; continent 4,188; 482 nov16 atd Brita n 11,710; France 1,182; continent 4,188; cba nel 2 975; coastwise 6,250

WILMINGTON, November 16.—Cotton quiet niddlings 10%; stock 29,752; net receipts of the week 6.562 bales; sales 2,328; exports coas wise NORFOLK. November 16. -Cotton dull; midlings 10%@10 7-16; stock 14,120, net receipts of the week —; gross 21,984 bales; sales 4,422; exports constwine 13,489. Great Biltain 4,750. BALTIMORE. November 16.—Conon firm; mid-dlings 16%; stock 60.814; net receipts of the week

456 bales; gross 5.618; sales 2,820; spinners 6,552; exports to Great Britain 661; continent 2,225. exports to Great Britain 661; continent 2,225; coastwise 1,450. BOSTON, November 16.—Cotton qu'et; middlings 11% stock 4,177; not receipts of the week FIRST CONCERT

middlings 11 %; not receipts of the week 247 bales; gross 3,804: exports to Great Britain 100, coastwise 1,853; sales 3,7 %; spinners 2,848 MEMPHIS, November 16 —Cotton quiet; mid-dungs 10%; stock 28,887; net receipts of the week 17,927 bales; shipments 16,400; sales 11,000
AUGUSTA, 1 ovember 16—Cotton quiet; mid.
dlings 10%; net receipts of the week 4,718 bales;
ship ments 7,995; sales 6,831.

MR. E. VAN GOIDTSNOVEN,

shi ments 7.955 sales 6.781.

Sh MA, November 16.—Cotton net receipts of the week 4.073 bales; stock 5,846; shipments 4,517.

MONTGOMERY, November 16.—Cotton quiet. middlings 10%; stock 7,784; net receipts of the week 5,014 bales; shipments 5,562.

MAC. E. VAN GOIDISNOVEN, Reserved Seats \$1 25, at 1 hillips & Crew's, for sale from this date and is no sin \$1 00, and 50 cents. Tickets an also be obtained at Theo. behumann's week 5,014 bales; shipments 5,562.

GLORETA. COLUMBUS, November 16. - Cotton in good demand: middlings 914; stock 10, 88; net r of the week 3,520 baies; shipments 3,210; sales

MACON, November 16-Cotton qu et and iteady; middlings 9%; not rece pis of the week 3,: 95 bates; shipments 2 793; sates 2,747.

NASHVILLE, November 16—Cotton quiet and 2,668; spinners 265.

Atlanta Produce Market.

RGGS-firm at 20. BUTTER-Choice 27%; fair 18@ 20; country 16@ POULTRY—Chickens 12% 318. Turkeys 60, 390. EESSW AX—Market wens, at 27. FRATHERS—new choice mixed 45, 350. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 76, 9; rough

apples 2 /a Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market.

CORN-O'd 80; new 70. MEAL—80. CRITS—84 75. WHEAT—81 35@\$1 75; rec1 \$1 65@\$1 75. WHEAT HRAA—\$1 :00:\$1 :0. OATS—50@55; secur 75 g75. HAY—Timothy \$1 :10:\$21 20; Clover \$1 00. MOLASSES—Barres 35; tecous none; hhds

G114. SUGAR—Standard A 10 white extra C 10%: extra C 10%: yellow 9 39%, New Orleans yellows extra C 105c; yellow 2.5.9c; 5.5c; extra \$6 25:0; 9/\(\tilde{Q}\)1000; e. C. LOUR.—Superfined: 25:9c; 5.5c; extra \$6 25:0; 65:0; family \$7 25:0; 65:0; family \$7 25:0; family

SMORED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9% (910.

BULE MEATS—Clear rib sides 8; long clear sides, mone; shoulders none; rib strips 7%.

HAMS—Bulk none, clear-relive 14

BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none.

1 ARD—Tierces, kettle 11%; keek, cam and buckets 11% (312%; refined 10% (910)%.

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SALT—Virginia 1 50; Liverpool 1 25
LIME—\$1 00@31 25.
NAILS—12d, 10d, 72 90.
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak
80@46; Georgia upper 25@40; lining skins 34 00
@48 00 2 doz.
HIDES—Dry dint 12%@13; wet salted 7@8;
green 5; dry salted 11@12.
BAGGIN6—Sunny nene; Domestic 2 2 bs 12%;
Domestic 2% bs 12%; Domestic 2½ bs 13.
IRON TIES—per cunnel 8 2 50.
POWDER—Blasting \$6 9c; rife \$6 40.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, November 16 -Flour steady; nederate ex; ort and home trade demand; closing BY TELEGRAPH

LIVERPOOL, November 16.—Noon—Cotton with and unchanged; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; sales 8.000 bales; appointed to the control of the control and export 1,000; recei,ts 3,200; all American: fair to good renning 3/4,373/2. Moi uses quiet and futures s llers at last night's prices; middling unchanged. Rices eady; moderate trade. Petro plands nothing below icw middlings November | leum du ard neminal; refined 18. Tal ow steady

del very 6 14-32 5-16; Avvember and Determoer del very 614-96 7-33; Feb. ua-y and March delivery lower prime stoam 8.55 28.5-34. Whisky lower at 614; March and Apol delivery 6 9-33; new crop \$1 19. Freights qu. t. 64; March and a pol delivery 6 9 32; new crop shipped in Novem er and December per sail 64; ChiCAGO, November 16 — Flour steady and in December and January 64; sales of the week December and January 052, saids of the week of 0.00 bales; speculation at dexpo #11,000; stock 371,000; American 164,000; receipts 43,000; American 29,000; actual export 8,000; sfloat 189,000; \$1 0c34; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 0354; Corn dull and lower; cash 4514; November 4434; Dedul and lower; cash 4514; November 4434; De-LIVERPOOL, November 16., 200 P. M. Mil-dling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in February and March per sail 6 5 16.

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2.8 Pr visions quiet and firm; ro new meats reads 1909 for shipping. Bulk Mears quiet and steady 1918 shoulders 5½; clear rib sides 6½; clear sides 7 1919 Bacon scrive but not higher; somewhat firmer. 81,456 Sugar cured Hams, market bare. Pork quiet at \$13 00 Lard quiet; choice leaf theree 9 keg 11. Whi-ky sea y and in fair demand at \$1 05

> Announcements. We are requested to announce that HENRY

P I. MYNATT is a candidate to represent Fulton county in the lower house to the next

SAVANNAH, November 16—Cotton quies; mid-diness 10% stock 81,724; net receipts of the week all 79s bales; gross 33 734; sales 12,534; exports to 000 nov17...dtf SAM W. SMALL. 1,415; constwine 15,017.

CHARLESTON, November 16.—Cotton dull; and a candidate to represent you in the lower house of the Georgia legislature, and it elected shall exact myself myself to promote your best fate in 11,710. France 1,132; continent 4,188;

JOHN THOMAS To the Voters of Fulton County. I hereby an cance myself a candidate for the lower house of the next General Assembly of Atlanta, Ca., November 13 h, 1877.

Amusements. OPERA HOUSE Thursday, Nov. 22d, 1877.

The management hat the honor to announce that the 088. PHILADELPHIA, November 16 -- Cotton week: Custave Satter

THE ILLUSTRIOUS PIANIST AND COMPOSER, will take place on the above named day, at 8 o'clock p. m., with the Vocal assistance of MRS. H. M. CLARKE

Bagging quiet and unchanged. Tobecco firmel on weak and H'L' YER is a condidate for re-election to the ower to sell; middlings 105; solock 71,191; not the Lower House of the General Assembly, eccepts of the week 20 372 bales; gross 20,437; 476 nov17. dtd h col